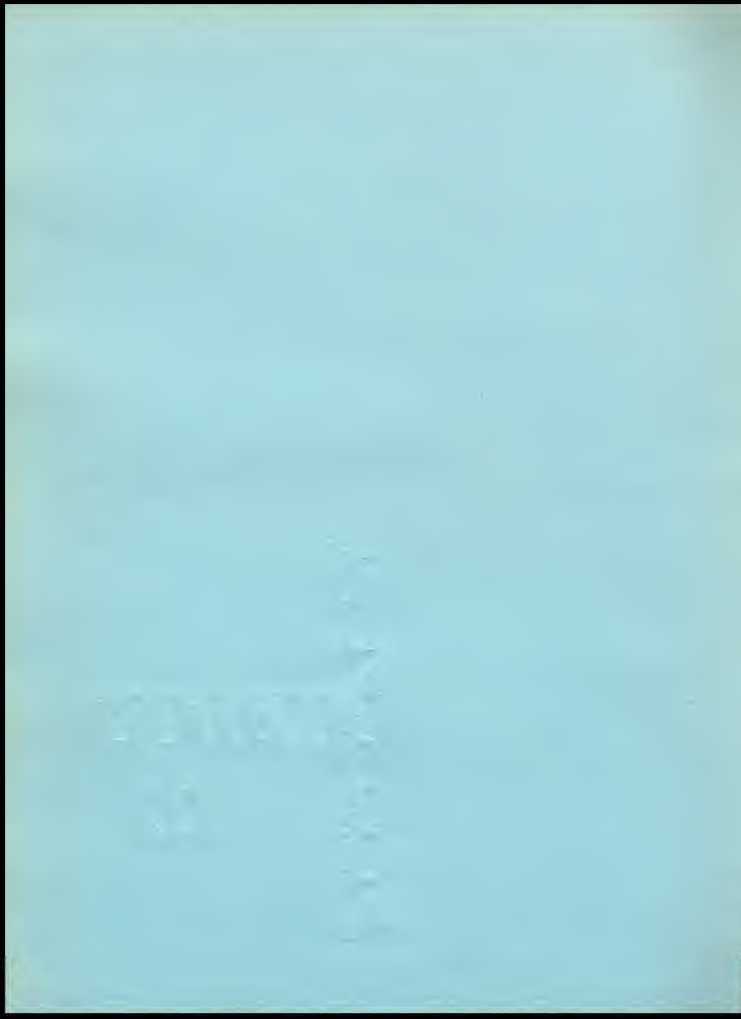


THE KEY

A LITTLE
LOOK
LONGER
1982





**A LITTLE
LOOK
LONGER**



Hanover Central High School

10120 W. 133rd. Ave., Cedar Lake, Ind. 46303

Volume 15

▼ **Splash!** Melissa Staples was caught by surprise as she ended up wearing the water balloon instead of catching it.

▼ **Student Council** benefitted \$20.00 as Mac McGregor smashed a cream pie in Mr. Fetty's face. Mr. Fetty left the students roaring with laughter at the assembly.

► **Four words said it all** as the freshman class chose 'Signs of the Time' to coordinate their hallway for the week. A "little look longer" is also a 'sign' of the times as it represents the school year.



Did you see that? Only if we could have had a "little look longer!" Seeming like a long time to some people, and shorter to others, how much time does it take for us to realize how the school year passes so quickly?

Excitement, work, studying, meetings, and practices were all a part of us.

Excitement flourished in all areas of school as everyone displayed different images.

The spirited cheerblock continued to grow as over 120 enthusiastic members took pride and showed interest throughout the basketball season.

A new and even stricter tardy policy excited a group of students that chose to voice their opinions. As a result, the school board reached the decision of returning the bells on a trial basis. According to Mr. Joseph Fetty, "The tar-

dies have increased, and the bells have not seemed to help the students get to class on time." A final decision was the bells were to be removed next year.

Changing the paces and daily routines of students was the weather. School closings and going home early was a repeated decision with continuous snow, blowing, and icy roads. Snowmobiles replaced school buses and their destinations were not classrooms.

As the slow-paced economy affected even more students, jobs were sought to meet the crisis. Cut backs were taken in all areas and learning to conserve more was part of our daily challenges.

As you look through the yearbook, focus on the sharper images and undoubtedly you will take a "little look longer."



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▲ Enjoying the band at the Turnabout dance were Jim Yothment and Mia Johnson. Jim and Mia made plans to eat a candlelit dinner at the Cicilian Cart, a restaurant near the Mall after the dance.

►▲ Fourth of July is an annual event for our school band as they march in the community parade. The band played "Dallas" before the unexpected downpour of rain.

► Marching on a hot muggy day were the Pom Cats. Performing in the Lowell parade was one of the many summer activities in which they participated.



► **Going First Class** was the KEY yearbook of 1981. This was also a "first" which the students and school can add to the list of sharper images. This certificate was awarded to the staff.

▼ **Watching the varsity basketball team in action** was the cheerblock. The cheerblock and cheerleaders proved to be enthusiastic and energetic throughout the basketball season.

**national
scholastic
press
association**
in recognition of merit
awards

1981-1982

the honor rating of
First Class

In the National Critical Service of the National Scholastic
Press Association at the University of Minnesota.
School of Journalism

Tracy J. Smith



Focusing on a

Sharper Image

Picking up from the last chapter of our lives, "Our story, Our look, and What it took," brings us to "A Little look longer"

in which we worked hard to be even better in many ways.

Time! As the weeks passed, waiting patiently, then growing impatient was the KEY yearbook staff of 1981. The staff was looking for results of two competitions in which they entered the '81 KEY yearbook: the National Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

A "First Place honor rating" along with special honors was awarded by the CSPA. A first class rating was rewarded by NSPA. The CSPA judge wrote in his comments, "The KEY is an excellent example of scholastic journalism. The staff members and the adviser should be congratulated for their

efforts." The NSPA judge noted, "The KEY is imaginative, and design on dividers and other special spreads is tops."

"We worked like a family cooperating with one another, helping each other, and most of all, encouraging one another," commented the staffers.

These honors are of which we can be, and should be proud of. It is the first time in our school's history that such honors have been received.

Pulling together and enjoying events which were "firsts" along with our daily routines gives us a chance to focus on a sharper image while taking "A Little Look Longer"



◀ **Enjoying pizza and pop** at the pizza party were Pom Cats Lorraine Pearson and Donna Dorichi. The party was a "first" which was given for all winter athletes and the cast of God's Favorite.

▼◀ **Drinking pop in his bottle** was one of Joey Fritts' duties on Slave Day. Slave owner, Mr. David Lemon required Joey to pull a wagon as the "Tardy Express". The wagon helped students get to class a little faster.

▼ **Slave owner** Mr. Joseph Fetty, bought senior, Jeff Plant as his slave. Jeff wore this sign, recited poetry about bells, and carried a clock informing students of the time between classes.






► "... Team fight!" As a tradition, the student body and cheerleaders, along with the band, open the pep session during spirit week with the school song.

STUDENT LIFE

Kim Funk, editor





Summer—where did it go? It seems like it's over before it has a chance to start. All the activities that once took place seem dreamlike. As we grow older we realize how fast time passes through our hands. Activities we thought were so important in junior high do not seem as important as we journey through high school. What some of us don't realize is that school participation is important, no matter how minor it may be. School prepares us for the future by helping us grow into the people we are now,

and the adults we will too soon be!

School—where did it go? Later in our lives we will realize how important school was. When you think back to your high school years, friends, and how things used to be, take out your yearbook and relive those times by taking a little look longer!

▼ As part of the tradition of spirit week juniors and seniors compete in tug-of-war. Although the juniors tried their hardest the senior class held their weight and remained undefeated for the fourth year in a row.



Lookin' Back at Summer:

On July 12, members of the pom pon corp went to a workshop at Notre Dame lasting four days. The girls raised money for the workshop by having car washes, bake sales and poster/calender sales.

The ten girls who attended were

Jamie Schrieber (captain), Debbie Corbett, Kim Funk, Shari Boston, Lisa Jonason, Dana Martin, Gidget Keiser, Debbie Gruenhagen, Denine O'Connel and Joy Newberry.

Every day the girls learned two new routines, a two-minute routine and a

five-minute routine. At the end of each day, each group performed one of the routines they learned for evaluation.

Seven students attended a journalism workshop at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. The workshop began on July 26 and lasted six days.

Susan Sikma, Kim Funk, Donna Eastling, Cheryl Huseman, and Dave Grooms attended the workshop to increase their knowledge and find out the newest styles in yearbooking.

▼ **R.E.O. Speedwagon**, below and right, like many groups, performed in Chicago over the summer. Pictured are the group's lead vocalist, Kevin Cronin and lead guitarist, Gary Richrath.

Many students feel that rock concerts are a major part of their summer and are widely attended.



▲ **Working during the summer** to improve the school yearbook were: (front) Kim Funk, Cheryl Huseman, Donna Eastling, Susan Sikma, (back) Mr. Mike Frazier (adviser), Andy Richart and Dave Grooms.

► **Students from different states**, some as far as Florida, attend Ball state University's workshops. Cheryl Huseman, Sue Sikma, Kim Funk, Dave Grooms, Mr. Mike Frazier and Donna Eastling can be found in the second row.

Workin' an' Rockin'

Andy Richart and Josh Rivera went to the workshop to learn more about photography.

Leading the workshop was Col. Charles Savedge who taught evening classes.

Students attended classes three times a day. Although the work was continuous, dances and movies were scheduled to help the week along.

Just to "keep on rollin'" is what some students preferred to do. While

some went to camps and workshops, others preferred to rock and roll all summer long. Kevin Cronin and Gary Richrath from the band R.E.O. Speedwagon performed in Chicago along with other bands including Cheap Trick, Ozzy Osbourne, and Alice Cooper.

▼ Col. Charles Savedge led the journalism workshop held in Muncie, Indiana. His unusual teaching techniques made learning and working both fun and interesting.



▼ Summer camp at Notre Dame gave the pom pon girls new ideas and routines to perform for the new basketball season.



▼ The ten girls who attended pom pon camp were: (Front) Shari Boston; (Middle) Debbie Gruenhagen, Gidget Keiser; (Back) Kim Funk, Joy Newberry, Jamie Schrieber and Dana Martin.



Short Notice

Turnabout seemed to catch some people off guard! Short notice of the dance and dangerous driving conditions because of drifting snow kept attendance lower than normal.

"I couldn't believe it when I heard the dance was in a week," said Kelley Cody, "I was really surprised that we didn't get more notice about it."

The annual dance, sponsored by the Pom Cats, took place Saturday, January 16, in the cafeteria.

"The decorations included 'Love is ... people' and a dried flower arrangement in the center of each table," said Shari Boston.

The Pom Cats chose John Kuiper and the County Line" as the band.

"The band played both country and rock," said Jamie Schrieber, Pom Cat.

Ballots for Turnabout Queen were distributed at the door. The candidates were Nanci Bernhardt, Traci Spelchert, Karen Underwood, Janet Bowyer and Sherri Peck. Sherri was crowned Turnabout Queen.

▼ Sue Sikma and Mike Bieber, like most other students who attended the dance, chose to have their formal picture taken.

▼ Turnabout was a memorable occasion for Scott Gross and Sherri Peck, as Sherri was crowned Turnabout Queen.



◀ Dee Molden and Tim Urbanski decide to leave the dance early in hopes of finding a restaurant to their liking.

▶ Larry Suarez and Cheryl Huseman think their own separate thoughts about the pleasurable evening they are having together.





◀ Showing the true meaning of Turnabout, Kim Zimmerman pays Ed Wilson's way into the dance, as well as her own.

◀ Larry Suarez and Cheryl Huseman think their own separate thoughts about the pleasurable evening they are having together.



▲ Lori Walls and Dan Corey take a break from the dance floor and head toward the refreshment table for punch.

◀ Turnabout queen candidates Janet Bowyer, Nanci Bernhardt, Tracy Speichert, Sherri Peck, Karen Underwood and their dates start the next slow dance after the queen was chosen.



▲ It didn't take much persuading for Lydia Maldonado to get Billy Kozlowski out on the dance floor.



WHEELBARROW RACE

1. Tod Willis/Todd Staples
2. John Pasierb/Phil Mitchell
3. Dave Monix/Jim Yohtment

Juniors
Freshmen
Seniors

ORANGE TOSS

1. Tim Bevins
2. Deanna Bilka
3. Mike Bieber

Sophomore
Junior
Senior

THREE-LEGGED RACE

1. Lisa Dayberry/Debbie Burandt
2. Lori Pearson/Lori Suarez
3. Rich Solberg/Jim Hudspeth

Juniors
Sophomores
Juniors

WATER SQUIRT

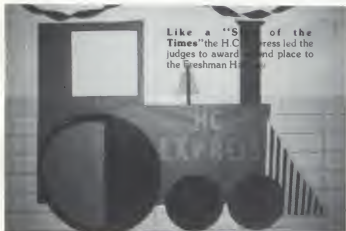
1. Larry Hughbanks/Mike Perrin
2. Steve Malowski/Doug McKee
3. Krista Prater/Carol O'Bryant

Seniors
Sophomores
Freshmen

BANANA FEEDING CONTEST

1. Janet Bowyer/Deanna Bilka
2. Ricky Phillips/Phil Mitchell
3. Lori Suarez/Lori Pearson

Juniors
Freshmen
Sophomores



▲ **Imagination and creativity** was displayed with a unique wildcat entrance winning, the Junior's a first place.

► **"Monkey See?"** No. Scott Gross and Kurt Kenning couldn't see, but Scott managed to find Kurt's mouth anyway.



PIE-EATING CONTEST

1. Bob Browning
2. Doug McKee
3. Rob Clark

Senior
Sophomore
Freshman

BALLOON TOSS

1. Pete Burgess/Mike Asche
2. Tony Sain/Phil Mitchell
3. Dave Monix/Jim Yothment
4. Becky Monas/Melissa Staples

Seniors
Freshmen
Seniors
Freshmen

PIE-THROWING

1. Officer Carnahan
2. Mrs. Hasse
3. Mr. Farley
4. Mrs. Patchin
5. Mr. Uhl
6. Mr. Lemon
7. Miss Jorgensen
8. Mr. Petty

BID
\$ 7.00
\$ 7.00
\$ 7.00
\$ 8.00
\$11.00
\$12.00
\$16.00
\$20.00

BIDDER
Don Harmon
Jack Schurring
Tom Collins
Phil Mitchell
Tim Bevins
Jeff Plant
Sophomores
Mac McGregor

▼ **SMASH!** Don Harmon put all his effort into letting Officer Lynn Carnahan have a pie!



◀ **Bob Browning, Alan Meyer, Rob Clark, and Doug McKee** psyche themselves up to plunge face first into a pie.

▼ **The mighty seniors** tugged and pulled their way into first place to remain undefeated all four years.



A two month delay couldn't stop that Wildcat spirit up to it's

Crowning Touch

Spirit week rolled into action on Monday, February 8. All high school classes competed in the homecoming activities to see who had the most spirit. Their goal was to win the spirit jug which the Class of '83 had won for the past two years.

During the week students chose class representatives for the homecoming court. Five senior girls were also elected to represent their class and run for homecoming queen. Representatives were freshman Donna Dovichi, sophomore Lisa Jonason, and junior Janet Bowyer. The five senior representatives were Nanci

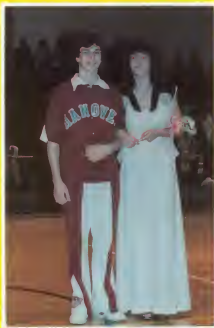
Bernhardt, Amber Blouin, Tracy Speichert, and Dianne Urbanczyk. Becky Watson, 1981 Homecoming Queen, was present for the crowning of the new queen. Dianne Urbanczyk was crowned queen at the ceremony held between the j.v. and varsity basketball games.

During the homecoming ceremony Student Council President Tom Lueder announced the spirit week winners. After a short pause the crowd awaited the awarding of the spirit jug. Tom then announced the class of '83 as the proud winners for the third year. The juniors dominated

the homecoming activities followed by the Class of '85.

Following the game, the annual dance was held. The seniors eligible for "Mr. Basketball" were Greg Gold, Scott Gross and Kurt Kenning. During the dance, former "Mr. Basketball," Rick Kruit, had the honor of crowning Kurt Kenning as "1982 Mr. Basketball."

▼ Queen Dianne Urbanczyk and Mr. Basketball Kurt Kenning along with their dates were seated in the homecoming court at the beginning of the dance.



▲ Sophomore homecoming representative Lisa Jonason and escort Mark Martin watch the game from the section of the bleachers designated for the homecoming court.

▲ Mr. Basketball candidate Scott Gross and date Sherri Peck

▲ Mr. Basketball candidate Greg Gold and date Lynn Harrell.



◀ Kurt Kenning was crowned Mr. Basketball at the homecoming dance by the previous Mr. Basketball, Rick Kruit.

▼ Dianne Urbanczyk was presented with the title of Homecoming Queen during the homecoming ceremony held between the j.v. and varsity games.



▲ Homecoming Queen candidate Tracy Speichert and escort Nick Monos.



▲ Homecoming Queen candidate Amber Blouin and escort Terry Watson.



▲ Homecoming Queen candidate Karen Underwood and escort Kerry Speichert.



◀ Sophomore Ralph Brown makes an effort to raise the score in the third quarter by moving in to make a layup.

▼ **Mr. Granger's fifth hour French II class** spent their first day learning new greetings to communicate and interest them in the class.



▼ **Success is opening your locker on the first try!** Dan Norris is off to a very good start. Especially since he has no books yet.



▲ **Ken White**, otherwise known in Spanish class as Tio Grio or "Uncle Cricket," spent his first day at school reading a good book.



▲ **Parents make the annual visit** to school on registration day. Shown here are Mrs. Mills, a parent and Mike Stewart, a student.

At First Glance

WILDCATS!



The empty hallways holding memories of past school days, now begin to hold a new year of memories. On August 28 the first full day of school resumed.

The doors again were open promptly at 7:35 to welcome students back. Excitement filled the air as we reunited with friends, lockers, teachers, and homework.

This was the time to redecorate lockers with pictures of friends, magnets, funny cartoons, mirrors, or anything to brighten up the day. This was providing that the locker would even open.

Then it was off to first hour to see classmates, and talk over how the summer was spent. Also to find out how many friends were in the class. Who did you know? Who didn't you know? Did you have assigned seats?

An annual tradition, teachers distributed student handbooks. The new policies and changes were called to attention. Students were told of a new, strict tardy policy of one trade, one detention. Some students did their best to fight this policy and felt it was unfair, making attitudes worse towards school.

New fashions in clothing were seen as students dressed even better. Designer jeans including Jordache, Sergio Valente, Bon Jour were worn with boots and blazers as well as the perennial t-shirt and tennis shoes.

But school was still school; a place for furthering education. With summer gone but the memories still alive, it was time to turn ahead for a year that you can now relive by taking "a little look longer."



▲ **Over the years**, buckling of the gym floor from moisture and improper construction caused dead spots, requiring the new floor.

◀ **Challenged by the Whiting team**, cheerleaders, fans, and cheerblock showed that when it comes to spirit, the cheer was "We've got it all!"

WARNING!

Dating can be hazardous to your health

We will never really know who invented dating, for he probably hid his head in shame for inventing the most dangerous sport since boxing.

Dating is not all it is cracked up to be. Listed are some of the hazardous conditions you will face if you should decide to accept that first dating invitation.

One hazard you might face would be that fateful decision of what to wear. Never, under any circumstances, should you wear a blouse with long, flaring sleeves. Why? If your date should happen to take you to a cozy restaurant, he will probably sit close to you with any luck at all. This could cause problems if he happens to rest his elbow on your sleeve and you end up trying to eat with the wrong hand.

Another disastrous choice would be to wear tight jeans. Do you think your date would be impressed when you split the seams of your new \$40 designer jeans when you sat down?

If you should decide to wear a shawl or a cape, watch out! Can you imagine

wiping your mouth on your clothing instead of your napkin? It wouldn't be an enjoyable sight.

Another possible problem could be deciding what to eat. Never order salad. The lettuce is never cut into small, bite-size pieces, so in order to get a bite into your mouth you would have to smear dressing all over your face.

Never order fried chicken. Trying to eat chicken in front of your favorite date can be quite embarrassing. If you try to eat it with your fork, you can't control it. If you eat it with your fingers, you will really have a mess. If you have ever tried to wipe greasy fingers on a paper napkin, you know what will happen.

Now comes dessert. Do not eat chocolate cake. If you decide not to heed this warning, please, do not smile! Chocolate covered teeth are not attractive.

If you are eating any hot foods or desserts, be careful not to burn your tongue. Second and third degree

burns of the tongue are not easily treated. If you should happen to burn your tongue don't start to desperately gulp water from the pitcher on the table. That would be sure to send your date to the nearest exit.

Perhaps the worst hazard of all dates is the blind date. Do you ever know what to expect? Suppose you go to a friend's house to meet your date. Your friend answers the door then tells you to sit down and brace yourself. Then you meet your date. He comes down the stairs with a paper bag over his head. This is because every time his little sister sees him she goes into shock.

This is just one example of a lousy blind date. Another way to tell your date is going to be a bummer is when he has eaten three bags of popcorn, downed six large cokes and the movie hasn't started yet.

So, unless you will be prepared to spend the entire evening on the floorboard of the car, hiding to save your reputation, avoid blind dates.

Seriously consider the points covered because it is for your own good. Dating can be hazardous to your health!

▼ Jack Schuring and Cindy Troy find time in between classes to see each other and to talk about what they're planning for the weekend.



▼ Dave Balog uses the well known technique of whispering sweet nothings to keep the attention of Kris Cody at the '60's dance.



Who's Got the Look? . . .



Fashions have ranged from heads to toes. With decorated barrettes and feathers in short curly hair, getting a perm made the hair look thicker and curly giving that full bodied look.

The use of make-up was cut down and a wider variety of colors were used. Girls coordinated their make-up to match or blend with their outfits of the day.

Tennis shoes, Levis, and a sweat-shirt or flannel shirt were popular for guys and girls on Mondays, the first day of the week. Following in the week, designer jeans such as Jordache, Calvin Cline, and Gloria Vanderbilt, worn with high heels or clogs; a fancy blouse, cowl neck or monogrammed sweaters roamed the halls. For the guys, dress pants or Levis were popular with Dingo or Acme boots.

When buying a dress, many girls found that the most favorable dresses were worn with a matching vest. The choice between boots or high heels and a long handled purse added the final touch.

"Hanover" clothing, band and warm-up jackets, letter sweaters, pep club shirts and class sweaters were common, too.

Students took the time to improve their appearance while more adults stopped to take "a little look longer."

◀ **Doug Fortner** wears a pullover velour shirt with Levis and Dingo boots while **Donna Dovichi** wore a button blouse with Jordache jeans and earth shoes.

▼ **Seniors:** Tom Collins, Tom Lueder, and Kurt Kenning, wore Adidas, Hanover, and Sportman jackets which could also be seen on many other students.



▲ **Headbands** have been worn by many girls to accent the face and complete outfits. **Debbie Devine** wears her headband with a jogging outfit.



Everyone who worked
behind the scenes shared in
the

Final Payoff

"The yearbook pages must be redone!" said Mr. Mike Frazier, yearbook advisor. "What? Redone? No way!" answered the staff.

The meanest April Fools joke the yearbook staff ever heard of was that Newsfoto had a fire and pages had to be redone. Not remembering the date, the staff went into convulsions and heart failures. After a couple minutes of silence one staff member remembered it was April Fools day,

▼ Eric Little and his band "Intensity" helped raise money for the yearbook by performing at the yearbook dance. A live band encouraged more students to attend.

and everyone soon recovered.

Much hard work and determination along with many hours during class, after school, and on weekends were put into the making of the yearbook. The final pay-off came when the yearbook arrived and the dance was scheduled.

The dance featured Eric Little's band, "Intensity," who had everyone involved in their music by dancing and clapping.

Changing the style of music from rock and country the student council sponsored a '60's dance to put love in the world and to keep peace among

students and teachers.

The highlight of the dance was the air guitar contest. Participants were Dave Balog, Eric Little, Bobby Barnes, Sally Mills, Carrie Gracz, Jack Schuring, Karen Underwood and Jane Yothment. Eric, Karen and Dave won first, second and third places.

The sides of the cafeteria were turned into huge graffiti walls for students to sign their names or to "leave their mark."

Receiving the yearbook and attending the '60's dance were two activities that were worthwhile for taking a "little look longer."



▲ Looking confused, Dean Henson, Jill Had-don and Nancy Stecyk search for their shoes after the dance.



► Keith Koszut sells old pictures to students during the dance. The money was used to help the production cost of the next yearbook.



◄ **Dressed accordingly,** Dana Projovic dances with her friends to the beat of the '60's music.



▲ **The crowd watched** as Mary Wicker and Tom Lueder took charge of the dance floor to show everyone just how it's done.

▼ **Enjoying themselves** at the '60's dance, Mr. and Mrs. Whitacre boogie on down the dance floor with the students.





► **National Honor Society inductees** light the candles to symbolize leadership, service, character, and citizenship and prepare to recite the N.H.S pledge.

CLUBS

Dave Grooms — Editor





Involvement! Some students went to great lengths to get involved. They even stayed after school for club meetings or team practices. It also took responsibility and initiative to become involved in several organizations, such as National Honor Society and Student Council.

The Quill and Scroll club was established under the help and supervision of Mr. Mike Frazier. It was

formed for students with an interest in journalism who qualified for membership in this national organization. Thespian Troupe 1852 marched on to produce tour plays, each successful.

These clubs and organizations showed student involvement and enthusiasm. The importance of these groups to students was proven by the members who took "a little look longer."

▼ **Ever watchful**, Geoff Deinema observes his opponents' move.



Motor skills weren't required just a lot of

Thought Process

The major highlight of the season was having two first year speech team members place as alternates in this year's sectional," stated Mr. Gene Rajchel, speech team sponsor.

He also explained that the team competition gave members confidence when performing in regular class activities. A speech team is necessary in a small school because it offers an opportunity to be part of a team.

"The speech team was a good learning experience and it helped show me my abilities. I would encourage others to join," said Andy Wittgren.

While the speech team was busy building confidence, the chess club "helped secure recognition and build self-esteem for non-athletic students," according to Mr. Dan Metcalf, chess sponsor.

He added the second place finish at the Hebron Invitational was the brightest spot in the season.

The seasons were short, but well worth "a little look longer."

▼ **Vince Zambo** steps to the other side of the table to get a better view of his opponent's side of the board.

► **Keith Koszut** decides where to move next, while his opponent watches carefully.



▼ On the edge of victory, Keith Koszut awaits his opponent's next move, Mr. Metcalf observes the game.



▲ Chess Club: Tim Dines, Kerri Farney, Vince Zambo, Paul Metcalf, Keith Koszut, Andy Richart, and Mr. Dan Metcalf.



▲ Speech Team: Christine Huseman, Andy Wittgren, Tom Lueder, Tobbi Alvey, and Chris Wittgren.

*It took more than
turkeys to make these*

Ideal Groups

Were you the ideal student? Were you the leader of the pack? If you were, the National Honor Society and Student Council were the perfect organizations to join.

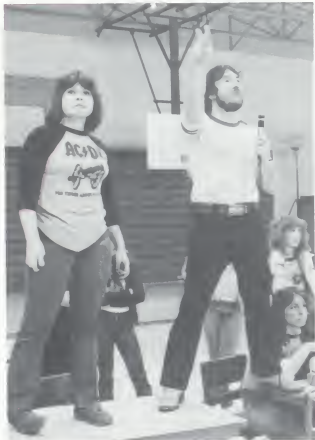
"The National Honor Society is an organization designed to 'honor' a select group of students who have demonstrated their desire and ability to succeed academically and socially," commented Mr. Jack Granger, NHS sponsor.

The Thanksgiving food drive demonstrated their ability to succeed socially. "Many people's lives were made a bit more comfortable through the efforts of all the Hanover students," said Mr. Granger. Their efforts brought more than 7,000 canned goods and many hams and turkeys.

Getting students involved and showing their spirit was one way the Student Council showed leadership.

Student Council is trying to get away from having representatives selected by popularity, but rather, students who will do the most constructively for their class," said Miss Tara Jorgensen, sponsor. "Members have tried to objectively represent their respective classes."

The council sponsored several activities, which included Homecoming and spirit week. Members always worked to improve traditional activities, as well as new ones.



▲ "Going once, going twice."
... Mr. Whitacre auctions off
Kelley Cody at the annual slave
auction during Spirit Week.

► Large amounts of food
were constantly brought in each
day of the food drive by Miss
Thompson's first hour Economics
class.





◀ **Blood donor** Tony Pierce gazes in the other direction while the Red Cross nurse draws his blood.

▼ **National Junior Honor Society:** (Front); Lorraine Pearson, Russell Stolarz, Ginger Pflaum, Denise Kosut, Kathy Board, Debbie Devine. (Row 2); Susan Jung, Sandra Fitch, Tricia Sikma, Mary Willy, Tobbi Alvey. (Row 3); Tom Wilkenning, Chris Wittgren, Nancy Xanders, Shannon Monix, Nancy Stecyk, Karen Bilbruck, Jill Haddon, Mrs. Darlene Geck, sponsor. (Back); Shawn Sheehy, Cindy Troy, Cindy Schutz, Greg Ernest, and Jodie Uran.



▼ **Student Council:** (Front); Tracy Speichert, Karen Underwood, Kim Tussey, Tom Lueder. (Row 2); Lydia Maldonado, Joy Newberry, Shannon McMinds, Kris Cody, Joe Fritts. (Row 3); Melissa Staples, Carrie Gracz, Denene O'Connell, Kelley Cody. (Row 4); Miss Tara Jorgensen, sponsor, Dana Projovic, Karen Seaton, Mary Wicker, Jeff Plant, Nanci Bernhardt, Todd Willis, Joe Urbanski. (Top); Monica Sisney, and Janice Stevens.



▲ **National Honor Society:** (Front); Pete Burgess, Ginger Pflaum, Gaythee Young, Debbie Corbett, Tina Walkowiak, Susan Jung, Siena Scott, Joy McClymont, Rena Crisp, James Yothment. (Back); Liz Steuer, Mercedes Sheehy, Mary Willy, Susan Sikma, Jamie Schreiber, Sherri Peck, Tom Lueder, Denise Cordrey, Tammy Skordas, and Kim Tussey.

*Quality, effectiveness, and pride
make student journalists*

Worthwhile

Working to become a more effective unit is something every club wants. Quill and Scroll was one such club.

"We planned to sponsor a series of movies each month. Our 'effectiveness' was measured by their success," stated Mr. Mike Frazier, club sponsor. The new club's main interest was helping the newspaper and yearbook in fund raising.

To become a member, a student had to be a B+ student, or better, in journalism and active on a staff. One also had to be at least a junior and in the upper third of his class. Finally, a member had to be approved by the International Quill and Scroll Society.

▼ Tickets for the student-faculty softball game are collected by Sue Sikma, the faculty won the game 20-2.

Quill and Scroll had only six members but membership is reviewed annually. "I believe the 1982 members of Quill and Scroll had a great deal of pride in their work. Any club which promotes this kind of attitude is certainly worthwhile," Mr. Frazier noted.

► As the ball approaches Dave Patchin makes a determined effort to get a hit.





◀ **Quill & Scroll:** Mercedes Sheehy, Cheryl Huseman, Mr. Mike Frazier, Sue Sikma, and Mike Bieber.

▼ **Mr. Frank Kwaany** scores another big run for the faculty as Tom Bieber looks on in anguish.



◀ **Mr. Bruce Farley** takes a swing to hit the ball, while Mr. John Gorbali waits to score again for the faculty.

▲ **Finally an out!** Andy Richart makes a hard to get at two-hand catch off of a hit by a teacher.



*Conditions improved, friends were
made, and above all, things were*

GREAT

"I think you can learn as much or more in a wide variety of different areas than most classes, being in-

involved in drama," stated Mercedes Sheehy.

"Pollyanna" was presented during the summer before school opened, it gave interested students something to keep in touch with friends and keep their memories sharpened for school.

Another mystery was uncovered by Sherlock Holmes in the fall play, "The Hound

of the Baskervilles." An old man died, and Holmes and Watson investigate, they know the answer but can't prove it. But after a second murder, the case is solved and closed.

"I liked the story; I appreciate English humor and mystery. I felt the play was fairly done, but I was disappointed in the low maturity—appreciation level by the

◀ **"Quick, grab something!"** Joe, Ben (Shawn Sheehy), and Sara (Jane Yothment) prepare to attack the "burglar."

▼ **With the answer always ready,** Sherlock Holmes (Andy Wittgren) explains the details of a rather difficult case.

▼ **Stapleton (Keith Koszut) discovers the body of the escaped convict and realizes he has killed the wrong man.** Watson (Tom Lueder) explains what has happened.



▲ **"You've got to the count of three to leave!"** shouts Joe, while Sidney (Mike Milanowski) tries to explain.

audience," commented Mr. Gary Young, plays director. "I thought this was because students lost interest during the play," replied Lydia Maldonado.

Neil Simon's "God's Favorite" was presented as the winter play. Mr. Chris deLutio played the major role of Joe Benjamin. "I thought "God's Favorite" was one of the best plays I've seen,"

stated Tina Walkowiak, "I also thought the acting was good."

Joe had to prove his faith by withstanding pain and hardship directed at him and his family by the devil. To end it all, Joe had to renounce God, but he stuck it out until the bitter end.

"I thought it was great, really!" added Cheryl Huseman, student director.



▲ **After the house has burned,** Morris (Mike Bieber), Ben, Sarah, and Rose (Mercedes Sheehy) try to understand the events of the past few days.

Hurt by life, she chose to be

WILD

◀ **Thespians:** (Row 1): Dave Grooms, Tom Urbanec, James Yothment, and Mercedes Sheehy. (Row 2): Sue Stasiak, Tim Dines, Tom Lueder, Josh Rivera, Gaythee Young, and Tobbi Alvey. (Row 3): Mike Milanowski, Joy McClymont, Eric Pearson, Jamie Schreiber, Cheryl Huseman, Denise Cordrey, Wendy Whitkanack, Andy Wittgren, Nancy Potts, Susan Sikma, Mike Bieber, Mr. Gary Young. (Row 4): Christine Huseman, Vykke Young, and Shawn Sheehy.



▼ **Luceintio** (Jack Schuring) tells his servant **Tranio** (Mike Keegan) of his undying love for **Lady Bianca** (Mercedes Sheehy) and thinks of a way to win it.

► **The "servant boy"** (Scott Deruntz) takes a whaling blow from his mistress, **Lady Kathrine** (Mercedes Sheehy) horrifying the townspeople.



▲ **Hortencio** sings of his love for **Bianca** (Sue Stasiak) but she has other ideas as she is reading endearments in Latin to her lover/tutor, **Lucientio**.

► As **Madam Baptista** (Dana Frahm) looks elated on, **Petruchio** (James Yothment) seals the marriage agreement with a kiss for **Kate**.

"Shrew!," a musical about the taming of a wild young girl hurt by life, replaced Hanover's traditional Spring theater fare. The main character chooses to use her wildness and nastiness as defense against the world, but is tamed by a man who truly loves her.

"The plot of the play was good, but the chorus didn't

look as though they knew what they were doing. This distracted me and I missed what the characters were trying to say," said Gloria Brownd.

"I enjoyed the play based on Shakespeare's 'Taming of the Shrew.' I enjoyed working with the cast and crew. They all pulled together and worked hard with few exceptions," said

Mr. Gary Young, thespian sponsor.

Thespian Troupe 1852 inducted new members who showed an interest in plays and performed well the past year. The organization recognized outstanding drama students and crew members.

"Those members of the troupe who were active in the play productions were

great. I hope next year's troupe will be more active as an organization taking over such jobs as publicity, refreshment sales, ticket sales, and state Thespian competition," said Mr. Young.

"We will sorely miss our seniors," he concluded.





▼ **Varsity Club:** Cheryl Huseman, Jill Haddon, Brian Sharp, Cathy Hoeckelberg, Shannon Monix. **Row 2:** Nikki Burgess, Carol Schmal, Janet Bowyer, Sherri Peck, Lisa Dayberry, Susan Sikma, Mercedes Sheehy. **Row 3:** Kurt Kenning, Dan Travis, Pete Burgess, Ken White, Dave Monix, Andy Richard, Geoff Deinema. **Row 4:** Ralph Brown, Tim Sullivan, Todd Staples, Dave Patchin, Greg Gold, Tim Bevins, Mike Perrin, George Wohlgemuth, Paul Christman. **Row 5:** Rena Crisp, Sally Gross, Diane Urbanczyk, Kim Tussey, Selena Scott, Scott Gross, Tony Pierce, Todd Willis, Bill Kozlowski, Tom Urbanczyk. **Row 6:** Will Steuer, Dan Norris, Tom Bieber, Kent Haddon, and Mike Bieber.

▲ **Very attentive,** Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornburg, Tom Schrieber, and Mrs. Hasse listen for winning numbers.

► **Homemade goodies** are purchased by Ted Jenkins and Rick Beck at the Penny Social.

▼ **While reading her report** to the class, Cathy Hoeckelberg displays her hard earned varsity letter. Every letter winner automatically becomes a Varsity Club member.





◀ Community Members place their numbers beside prizes they would like to win.

▼ Tom Schriber purchases tickets so that he may win one of several prizes at the Penny Social.



*Interest and
success made the
year*

Uni- que

"We are there to help the athletic department in any way that we can," stated Mr. Ray Richart, president of the Athletic Boosters.

The Varsity Club had 75 members for the 1982 year. "The club is necessary to promote camaraderie for the athletes," stated Mr. John Brindley, club sponsor. "It also provides them with a way in which to offset expenses for letter winners."

The profits from conces-

sions at games pays for all letters, certificates, chevrons, numerals, patches, plaques, half-price on sweaters, and a reduction on jacket costs.

"This organization has been successful in keeping down the cost of displaying athletic skill and awards," commented Mr. Brindley.

The Athletic Boosters help generate parent and community interest in athletic programs within the school system. "We are there for the sole purpose of providing

the opportunity to students interested in sports to be able to perform with pride for their school," commented Mrs. Anne Sikma, secretary of membership. The success of the fruit sale, the penny social, and membership dues paid by the parents made the year unique, she added.

The support of parents in the Athletic Boosters and involvement of student athletes made it a unique year for taking a little look longer.

▼ Before presenting her speech, secretary Kim Tussey lights the candle representing scholarship.



► Treasurer, Joy McClymont presents a brief speech to the group of inductees, their parents and friends.



▲ New members and friends gather to enjoy refreshments at the reception which followed the induction.

A Whole New Society

It was a chilly March evening, the preparations had been made, and it was time to induct 10 new students into the ranks of the National Honor Society.

After working to earn the needed grade averages, three seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores were inducted.

To be elected, each student had to attain high grade

averages. Sophomores needed a 3.5 average, while juniors required a 3.4, and seniors a 3.3. Also, each student was rated by the faculty in terms of leadership, service, character, and citizenship. Those scoring high enough were elected to the society.

During the program, each NHS officer presented a speech about the different



◀ Only minutes away ...
The new inductees recite the
pledge to become NHS mem-
bers.

▼ **Jamie Schreiber**
receives her certificate of
membership from NHS spon-
sor Mr. Granger. Each induc-
tee received a certificate.



areas in which each student was rated. The guest speaker was school board member Mrs. Judith Stoll, who also talked about the four ratings areas. She also talked about how NHS was when she was in school, and expressed her feelings on how each child was a blessing to their parents.

After the ceremony was completed, a small reception

was held for everyone who attended.

By excelling in academics, these students proved they were more than average, and they certainly were deserving of a little look longer.

► **The new NHS members are:**
(Front) Ginger Pfium, Gaythee Young, Pete Burgess, and Debbie Corbett. (Back) Mary Willy, Susan Sikma, Jamie Schreiber, Sherri Peck, Susan Jung, and Rena Crisp.



Opening Fire On A Crowd of Students

"I thought it was pretty cool of those guys to come down here and land that helicopter," said Jon Pasierb. "I liked how they let us go in and see how it looks inside of the cockpit."

Jon was one of many students who viewed the Army helicopter on April 28 and demonstrate some of their guns and helicopter controls.

The landing was all part of the Army's recruiting plan to interest young people in the Army.

The landing was handled by a four-person Special Forces Unit (Airborne) of the First Battalion Company, Operational Deachment DDA 135 headquartered in

South Bend.

The helicopter landed at 12:15, right on schedule. It flew by once and dropped two smoke bombs, then made another brief touchdown to let the soldiers out and they began to perform several maneuvers, such as opening fire on the crowd of students with blanks.

Staff Sgt. Leonard Bessigano, a reservist from Lake Station and a members of the Green Berets, explained the capabilities and services that the UH-1H helicopter could perform.

After the demonstration and maneuvers, students were able to view the helicopter inside and talk to the crew.



▼ "Huey", as the UH-1H helicopter is better known, landed at 12:15 to drop several soldiers and perform strategic operations.

► Jeff Stevens takes his turn looking at one of the various weapons demonstrated as Mike Gagnon looks on.



◀ After the demonstration, two soldiers check their weapons while the commanding officer observes.

▼ Explaining one of the guns used in the demonstration is a soldier who was involved.



Staff Sgt. Leonard Brinkman explains the capabilities of the M16 to a group of recruits.



► The varsity cheerleaders led a cheerblock of well over 150 students, qualifying it for the largest cheerblock in Hanover's history.

SPORTS

Mercedes Sheehy, editor





Give a little more, concentrate a little harder, work a little longer. Athletes hear it everyday. To get better, you have to push harder. So, every practice you work and strive for more and more, reaching for that point of perfection. It never ends and it never should.

It takes more than just desire to win. A winner is a person or team that works hard and long. A winner also gives until it hurts, plays his best and refuses to let up or give up.

Our teams don't always come out on top but they keep pushing for that elusive goal. The cheerleaders, fans, matmaids, and cheerblock are always there, encouraging and supporting. That kind of backing is important to every team. It helps make it seem all worthwhile when someone is there, taking a little look longer.

▼ As the boy's varsity basketball team practices drills, "KEY" staff photographer Andy Richart hangs precariously from the rafters to snap the shot.



The Scores

Tennis		We	They	We	They
Crown Point	0	5	Lowell	1	4
Griffith	0	5	Knox	1	4
E. C. Washington	1	4	Calumet	0	5
Chesterton	0	5	Hammond Gavit	3	2
Lake Station	2	3	Gary Wirt	2	3
River Forest	3	2	Hammond Tech	4	1

Cross Country		We	They	We	They
South Newton	22	39	River Forest	41	18
Mich. City Rogers	38	17	Lowell	79	25
Hebron	79	31	Lake Station	17	43
Boone Grove	32	22	Morgan Twp.	33	22
Westville	15	49	Wheeler	20	41
LaCrosse	28	30	Hebron	39	17
Kankakee Valley	37	18			

Six-way Meet:

Crown Point 29; North Newton 43; Lowell 58; Munster 104; Hanover Central 150; Hammond Tech 177

Rensselaer Invitational: Senior Division, 2nd; Junior Division, 3rd

Lowell Invitational

North Newton Invitational

Hammond Clark Invitational

Porter County Conference Meet

Sectional

6th Place

9th Place

6th Place

4th Place

9th Place



▲ **Tennis Team:** (Front); Dan Norris and Jim Yothment. (Middle); Dan Travis, Mike Perrin, Brian Sharp, and Tom Collins. (Back); Coach Greg Whitacre, Lisa Boyer and Todd Willis.

► **Mike Perrin**, returning letterman and senior, gets set to launch an ace with full force against his singles opponent at Lake Station High School.



The Story:

Mileage Makers

Mileage was a key word to the tennis and cross country teams, but it was totaled in strangely different ways. The cross country team began conditioning in July to get ready for the September season. Yet the season was a little disappointing to some.

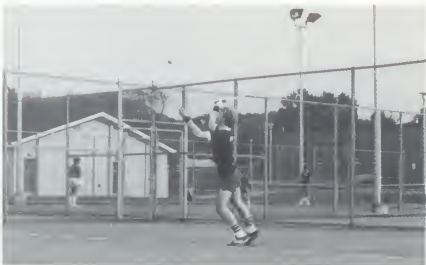
"The reason for the outcome of the season was that the runners did not put the time in that was necessary to be successful," Coach Bruce Farley explained. "The runners must have physical and mental conditioning.

Success wasn't completely foreign to the runners, however. "The cross country highlight had to be the team's



◀ **Todd Staples rests** his exhausted body after a grueling run at the Kankakee Valley High School cross country course.

▼ **First-year varsity player Jim Yothment** tosses the ball and concentrates on getting it past his opponent.



▲ **Cross Country Team:** (Front): Tim Bevins, Tony Pierce, George Wohlgemuth, Pete Burgess, and Eugene Mills. (Back): Coach Bruce Farley, Jeff Garritano, Scott Gross, Ken White, Tim Sullivan, and Todd Staples.

◀ **Pete Burgess**, senior letterman, rushes in for an exhausting finish after his multi-mile cross country race.

fourth-place finish in the conference meet," the coach said. The team had finished sixth in the PCC round-robin competition, but turned in their best performance in the championships.

While mileage meant hours of footwork for the runners, mileage meant hours of driving in search of the courts for the tennis team's away matches.

"This was caused by a lack of good, specific directions," Coach Greg Whitacre insisted. To prevent such extra road-work in the future, however, his team presented him with a

map of Indiana at the fall sports banquet.

"Humor was the greatest advantage of the tennis team," Coach Whitacre said. Lisa Boyer noted, "This was mostly due to Mike Perrin. Next year will not be the same without this senior, which makes this year special in its own way."

But the advantage of having returning lettermen helped the team enormously. The squad barely had enough players to start the season. The team concentrated on skill development, especially net play. "They spent about half their time playing at the net," the coach said.

The Story:

Split Season

Attitude and confidence. These two factors hindered the volleyball teams throughout the first half of the season.

"Team attitude was poor at the start of the season, but the young kids worked extra hard and developed confidence and a desire to give 110% by the end of the year," commented Mr. Rick Uhl, coach.

The girls experienced a similar situation. "The main downfall of the team was lack of confidence," said Miss Carol Grady, "If I could start the season again I would work with the individual confidence of each girl, then gel the team as a whole."

But half way through the season, things started turning around. The teams started winning their matches and each team won their first match in the P.C.C. Tournament. The girls, also won their first match in sectionals.

The girls started writing personal goals of what they wanted to achieve during each match. After the matches the goals were tabulated and each person determined the percentage of goals they reached.

"I think writing goals helped to turn the season around, people thought more about their part and success as a team," said Miss Grady.

"We ended the season on a good note even though we lost to Kouts in both tournaments. It was the best we played all year," concluded Miss Grady.

About the boy's tournament, Mr. Uhl said, "I was very pleased with our tournament performance. It was the first time in my three years at Hanover that we won a game in the tourney."

"When I switched Greg Gold and Ralph Brown to hitter and setter half way through the season, things started to turn around and we were more aggressive on offense," said Coach Uhl.

▼ In a three-game match against Washington Twp., Dave Patchin demonstrates his spiking ability. Dave was named to the All-PCC team while leading

the Wildcats in "kills". Coach Rick Uhl also picked him to receive Hanover's "Most Valuable Player" honors at the Fall Sports Banquet in November.



▲ Varsity Volleyball: (Back), Cheryl Huseman, Cathy Hoeckelberg, Sherry Peck. (Middle Row), Coach Carol Grady, Sandy Pointer, Cindi Pointer, Chris Huseman. (Front), Lisa Dayberry, Carol Schmal, Liz Steuer. Not pictured: Mercedes Sheehy.



▲ Varsity Volleyball: (Back), Coach Rick Uhl, Tom Bieber, Joe Storms, Ralph Brown, Dave Patchin, Tim Griesmer, Sue Sikma (manager). (Front), Andy Richart, Greg Gold, Larry Suarez, Brad Guba, and Mike Bieber.



◀ **Perfecting the technique** of spiking consumed hours of practice. Here, Beth Hoeckelberg spikes the ball in a match against Kouts.

▼ **Setter Mercedes Sheehy** positions the ball for Sherri Peck to spike over the net. The "pass-set-spike" concept was stressed all season.



The Scores:

Girls	We	They
South Newton	11 9	
15 15		
North Newton	12 1	15 15
Whiting	2 13	15 15
Boone Grove	9 15 4	15 6 15
Wheeler	15 15	13 11
Crown Point	5 7	15 15
Hebron	11 1	14 15
Kouts	5 6	15 15
Lowell	3 5	15 15
LaCrosse	15 2 9	6 15 15
Washington Twp.	15 15	5 13
Calumet	9 3	15 15
Westville	11 1	15 15
Morgan Twp.	18 15 15	16 15 15
Kankakee Valley	15 9 13	10 15 15
Calumet	9 10	15 15
Gary Wirt	15 13 16	8 15 14
Hebron	9 11	15 15
LaCrosse	15 15	9 7
Kouts	15 3 2	13 15 15
Lake Central	8 10	15 15
Hammond	5 15 7	15 13 15
Washington Twp.	15 15	3 8
Kouts	12 11	15 15

Boys	We	They
Boone Grove	4 8	15 15
Wheeler	4 8	15 15
Hebron	6 15 6	15 7 15
Kouts	5 2	15 15
LaCrosse	15 4 12	10 15 15
Washington Twp.	9 15 12	15 2 15
Westville	6 15 4	15 11 15
Morgan Twp.	15 13	8 11
Washington Twp.	12 13 15	14 9 9
Hebron	13 15 10	15 13 15



▲ **Dave Patchin** moves to return a serve while teammates Andy Richart, Greg Gold, and Mike Bieber set up the offense against Washington. The boys' team worked with a new offense and defense to better their team effort.



▲ **Greg Gold**, one of two seniors on the team, bumps the ball back over the net to the opponent.

The Story:

The Basics

The Scores

Girls	We	They
South Newton	15 10 15	8 15 6
North Newton	8 15 4	15 11 15
LaCrosse	14 15 15	16 6 10
Westville	15 12 11	12 15 15
Crown Point	0 6	15 15
Washington Twp.	15 16	8 14
Kouts	9 2	15 15
Lowell	15 2 6	11 15 15
Boone Grove	15 17	10 7
Wheeler	15 15	10 7
Calumet	12 15 8	15 13 15
Morgan Twp.	15 15	0 13
Hebron	15 15 15	17 14 10
Kankee Valley	6 15 15	15 7 8
Gary Wirt	15 15	2 5
Lake Central	10 10 10	15 7 15
Hammond High	15 4 3	11 15 15

Boys	We	They
LaCrosse	8 10	15 15
Westville	2 2	15 15
Kouts	2 2	15 15
Washington Twp.	15 8 8	9 15 15
Boonv Grove	8 13	15 15
Wheeler	7 0	15 15
Morgan	10 15 17	15 12 15
Hebron	15 14	10 12
Wheeler	5 7	11 11
Morgan	8 0	11 11
Boone Grove	4 10	11 12
LaCrosse	11 8	4 11

"The most important aspect of j.v. play is learning the game," stated Mr. Mike Frazier, boys' coach. "It appears we have some talent to work with at the junior varsity level. Some of these j.v. players should be very successful." Junior varsity is a time for learning and gaining experience. It is a building block to prepare players for the varsity level.

"Generally the players' attitudes were good. Most were genuinely interested in learning the game," added Coach Frazier.

Miss Ann Thompson, girls' coach, said, "Things ran very smoothly. The girls listened and did what they were told."

▼ The serving team is the only team that scores points in volleyball. Here Cheryl Litchfield readies herself for her serve in a match played at Morgan.



▲ Junior Varsity: (Back); Miss Ann Thompson (coach), Melissa Staples, Denise Cordrey, Cindy Troy, Jodie Uran. (Middle); Cindy Litchfield, Nancy Xanders, Darla Simmons, Nancy Stecyk, Chris Huseman (manager). (Front); Peggy Carrasco, Mia Johnson, Cheryl Litchfield, and Lori Suarez.



▲ Junior Varsity: (Back); Mr. Mike Frazier (coach), Tim Kubiak, John Simale, Josh Rivera. (Front); Tim Urbanski, Shawn Sheehy, Larry Stenger. Not pictured: Brian Henson, Todd Jenkins, Scott Deruntz.

The girls' season lasted much longer than the boys'. The boys had only eight regular season matches, whereas the girls played 17. This did not leave much room for improvement, or for players to gain experience.

Coach Frazier said, "All junior varsity teams had to play two matches a night. If you have trouble in the first match, you'll probably not recover for the second. And when your season is over after just four nights of play, it's tough to gain long-term benefits. But everyone in the conference plays by the same rules, so no one really has any

advantage.

"It can work the other way, though," Mr. Frazier noted. "Our two wins came back-to-back on the same night. We played really well that night."

The j.v. girls were the only Wildcat volleyball players to have a winning season, score-wise. They won six of their eight conference matches.

When the coaches were asked if they enjoyed the season, Miss Thompson replied, "Yes, they were a fun bunch to coach." Mr. Frazier stated, "OH YEAH!"



◀ As Morgan players set up their defense, John Simale uses his whole body to get power behind his forthcoming spike



▼ Tim Kubiak falls to the floor to bump a serve and set it up for the offense to spike back over the net.

Giving It All

Both the varsity and junior varsity tasted the sweets of success. Both teams had winning seasons as they improved skills, learned to work together as a team and had fun.

"It's much easier for a winning team to work together," said Miss Grady, junior varsity coach. "A starting five doesn't win games for me, they start the game. We win as a team and we lose as a team," said Miss Thompson, varsity coach.

This was the first winning season the varsity has had. "At times we lacked confidence in our ability to beat other schools, and in the process we beat ourselves," said Miss Thompson. "After a loss there was a great deal of determination not to let it happen again," said Miss Grady.

The main reason for success was working together. "The team didn't rely on one person, that helped. We had six different people lead in scoring throughout the season. We were well balanced," commented Miss Grady. Miss Thompson concluded, "That a winning combination as far as I'm concerned is 12 girls giving 100 percent."



The Scores

Varsity	We	They
North Newton	51	54
Hammond High	50	55
Lake Central	44	60
LaCrosse	58	56
Whiting	32	47
Kouts	41	48
River Forest	54	39
Morgan Twp	62	36
Lake Station	32	34
Westville	53	42
Washington Twp.	48	35
Hebron	44	37
Wheeler	49	30
P.C.C.		
Wheeler	70	37
Kouts	42	65
Lowell	48	37
Boone Grove	56	33
Sectional		
Lake Central	40	53
Junior Varsity	We	They
North Newton	32	16
Hammond High	35	34
Lake Central	16	44
LaCrosse	35	16
Whiting	11	30
Kouts	26	32
River Forest	23	27
Morgan Twp.	48	10
Lake Station	26	32
Westville	33	26
Washington Twp	31	36
Hebron	34	11
Wheeler	31	26
Lowell	44	18
Boone Grove	40	32



► As Diana Urbanzkyk, a forward, sets a pick as Selena Scott gets in position to shoot.

◄ **Kathy Hutzler guards** a player from Boone Grove, the rest of the team sets up the defense. Kathy was one of four freshmen on the team, "that was able to give the seniors competition within the team practices," said Miss Thompson.

▼ **Junior varsity:** (Top); Miss Carol Grady, coach; Kim Gembala, Darla Simmons, Cindy Troy, Debbie Devine, Becky Monos. (Bottom); Nancy Xanders, Chris Wittgren, Jodi Uran, Cathy Hoeckelberg, and Carol Becker.



▼ **Varsity basketball:** (Top); Miss Ann Thompson, coach; Kathy Hutzler, Diane Urbanyck, Monica Castle, Jill Haddon, Sherri Peck, Nikki Burgess. (Bottom); Melissa Staples, Carol Schmal, Sally Gross, and Selena Scott.



▲ **During a time out**, Miss Thompson tells each players what they are doing wrong and where they are supposed to be.

The sentence: 0-20;
with high

Court Costs

"So we didn't do so well this year," said Kurt Kenning, varsity player. "We seemed to lack the confidence necessary to win. In key situations, when a team made a run of points on us, we lacked the concentration and confidence to recover," said Varsity Coach Bruce Farley. The team suffered through a season of 20 losses and no wins.

If Mr. "Far" (as his players often called him) could have started the season all over, he humorously said, "I'd grow a 6'8" basketball player."

The junior varsity team did a touch better by winning one game. "The players lacked the mastery of the basic fundamentals of the game, especially shooting and passing. Most of my players had not really played much organized ball," said Rick Uhl, junior varsity coach.

Both coaches picked starters they felt would play well as a unit. At times working together was a problem.

Although the season progressed, the reaching of goals did not. The students and faculty let the team know they weren't ready to end the season without a victory. Unfortunately their wishes were not granted.

Looking forward to a better season and overall record will be the entire community of Cedar Lake.

▼ **Sophomore, Tim Kubiak**, aims for two points in the game against Hebron. Tim played

on the junior varsity and varsity level as a center. Tim's height was an asset to both teams.



The Scores

Junior Varsity We They

Hammond Gavit	23	43
Wheeler	37	52
River Forest	36	50
Hebron	38	49
Lowell	39	62
Lake Station	29	55
Whiting	40	55
Boone Grove	21	59
Westville	32	38
Morgan Twp.	31	48
LaCrosse	44	52
Beecher	38	33
Washington Twp.	32	52
North Newton	31	49
Kouts	23	39
Renaissier	31	47
P.C.C. Tourney		
Kouts	30	42



▲ **Senior, Kurt Kenning**, and sophomore, Ralph Brown, work the offense in the game against Westville. As part of the play, Ralph pas-

ses the ball to a teammate and then drives-in to the basket hoping for a close shot.

▼ **Victory at last!** Joe Storms shoots in the game against Beecher. It was an exciting and close game as the j.v. prevailed in the end.

▼ **Junior, Bill Kozlowski,** searches for a teammate inside the lane in which to pass the ball.

▼ **Tim Urbanski shoots** the first two of free throws. Tim was one of two juniors on the team. Andy Richart was the other.



The Scores

Varsity

We They

Hammond Gavit	45	65
Wheeler	47	90
River Forest	43	74
Hebron	30	73
Lowell	45	71
Lake Station	33	54
Whiting	28	79
Boone Grove	36	72
Westville	49	62
Morgan Twp.	42	84
LaCrosse	53	67
Beecher	37	40
Washington Twp.	57	75
North Newton	37	43
Kouts	49	67
Rensselaer	50	79
River Forest	47	66
Kouts	29	75
Kouts	45	79

Wheeler Holiday Tourney
P.C.C. Tourney



▲ **Junior varsity:** (Top): Coach Rick Uhl, Tim Urbanski, Joe Storms, Brian Sharp, Andy Richart, Jack Schuring, Pat Sawaska, Assistant Coach Jeff Gross. (Bottom) Paul Thornsberry, Larry Gildewell, Rick Beck, Bob Beck, and Tim Greismer.

▲ **Varsity:** (Top): Tim Bevins, Larry Suarez, Tim Kubiak, Kurt Kenning, Greg Gold, Ralph Brown. (Bottom): Coach Bruce Farley, Tony Pierce, Todd Jenkins, Scott Gross, and manager, Lisa Boyer.

Learning the Ropes

Freshman basketball is the team and the time to learn the basics about playing the game. The basic skills of passing, dribbling and shooting are stressed.

The games were mostly played on Saturday mornings and Wednesday evenings, and though the crowds were sparse, the spirit of the players and cheerleaders never failed.

All of the players on the freshman team played on the j.v. team and some sophomores were recruited to play because of the lack of freshmen.

► **Jack Schuring** and the center from LaCrosse battle out a jump ball at the start of the game won by Hanover, 61-41.



Athletes Foot

Shoes. Those incidental little (or big as the case may be) things that protect your feet from the hazards that exist from the ground up for two inches.

The average student has maybe one or two pairs of gym shoes to romp around in. And the shoes are probably not very expensive. But for the athlete it is a whole different story.

For each sport a different type of shoe is made. So even if you're only in one sport, chances are at least one extra pair of shoes must be bought.

For the super jock in three sports a year, shoes become a major expenditure. And if the athlete happens to

prefer track over baseball, chances are he has two or even three pair of cover-ups for his feet. One pair for field events, another pair for distance, and a third pair for sprinting.

If you're really particular, you don't want to wear the same shoes for practice. That could mean a whole new set.

Now, if the team then decides they all want matching laces . . .

► **From Nikes to spikes** they're all here. Nikes were the most popular brand of shoe worn, especially in track. Converse, Adidas, Puma and Brooks were other brands sported throughout the year.



The Scores

Freshmen	We	They
Wheeler	36	31
Hammond Gavit	38	49
Lake Station	23	49
Morgan	36	38
Boone Grove	32	30
North Newton	41	42
River Forest	27	31
Calumet	33	47
Kankakee Valley	48	53
Lowell	38	51
Washington	27	19
Kouts	27	35
LaCrosse	61	41



◀ After being fouled, Paul Thornsberry shoots the first of two free throws. The freshman team won the majority of their conference games with a record of 3-2.



▲ Freshman basketball: (Top) Paul Thornsberry, Jack Schuring, Pat Sawaska, Jeff Gross (coach). (Bottom) Larry Glidewell, Rick Beck and Bob Beck.



▲ Freshman Cheerleaders: Chris Wittgren, Jodi Uran, Tricia Sikma, Kathy Boord, and Becky Monas.



Deserving Another Look

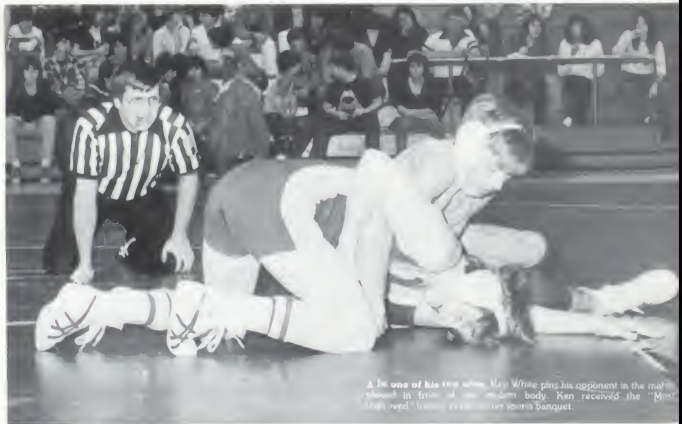
The Scores

Wrestling	We They	Individual Records	
Lake Station	21 39	Phil Mitchell	4-4
Griffith	26 42	Pete Burgess	11-2
South Newton	38 35	Todd Staples	8-3-2
River Forest	23 43	Steve Maldonado	8-3-7
North Newton	32 38	Gene Mills	5-1-1
Westville	21 43	Bob Barnes	5-1
Hebron	45 18	Ken White	10-3
Hammond Clark	33 24	Mark Martin	6-3
Gary Mann	51 18	Dave Monix	10-3
Lake Station	24 41	Dan Travis	6-2
Oregon Davis	42 29	Paul Christman	5-5
Tri-County	45 27	Bob Browning	4-5

► **Wrestling team (Top):** Paul Christman, Larry Hughbanks, Bob Browning, Dan Travis, Dave Monix, Mark Martin, Ken White, Josh Rivera. **(Bottom):** Steve Maldonado, Rena Crisp (matmaid), Todd Staples, Mr. Greg Whitacre (coach), Pete Burgess, Lisa Jonason (matmaid) and Phil Mitchell. Not Pictured: Bob Barnes and Gene Mills.

"We had a very positive season. I had a great bunch of guys. It was a very together team, the most unified, family-like team I have ever worked with," said Wrestling Coach Greg Whitacre. The wrestling team enjoyed the best season it or the school has seen in a long time.

The wrestling team was publicized and talked about more than ever before, for the first time an introduction at previews was made. Also announcements about the mat-



▲ In one of his first wins, Ken White pins his opponent in the mat. Pictured in front of his opponent's body. Ken received the "Most Improved" trophy at the winter sports banquet.

ches were written in such a way the students wanted to listen. The wrestlers all adopted new names for the recaps to generate enthusiasm.

"We may have been one of the most popular sports this year. We had more comments about the wrestling team from the student body," Mr. Whitacre proudly stated.

Next year the team will be young and inexperienced. "Most of the varsity will probably be freshmen," said Mr.

Whitacre, "It will be like starting over where we were three years ago."

In the last three to four years the wrestling team has continually and steadily improved. "I give much of the credit for an improved program to those wrestlers who have shown success and a stick-to-it determination," commented Mr. Whitacre. Ken White concluded, "The wrestling team now deserves a little look longer."



◄ Dave "Animal" Monix and Gene Mills put the final touches on the hoop before the wrestlers burst through it, accompanied by the song "TNT."

▼ Quick moves at the beginning of his match allow Steve Maldonado to gain an advantage in the match against his River Forest opponent.



▲ A tradition before each meet, the team members wait for introduction to their opponents according to weight class at the River Forest meet.

◄ Caught just before the pin, Ken White manhandles his victim. He treated most opponents with similar style in mounting win after win.

Faithful to the Finish

"**Y**es, the school spirit has changed for the best," junior Brad Guba commented. The cheerblock had 183 participants, a considerable difference from the 95 students the previous year.

As in the past, the cheerblock performed a skit during halftime of the Hanover-Kouts game in the PCC Tournament. With a theme of "It's a Wildcat Groundhog Day," the skit portrayed Hanovers' Wildcat scaring the opponents' "groundhogs" off the court.

"Many schools have commented that they too would like to have a big cheering section, but they find it extremely difficult to get started. I would certainly like to see other schools involved in this type of activity but I feel the Wildcat cheerers are really special," said Mr. Joseph Fetty, principal.

To motivate the cheerblock and the players, the cheerleaders and their bases led the fans in cheering on the team. Not only did the cheerleaders work during practices on new cheers and motions, but they also decorated lockers for the boys the night before every game.

Preparing breakfast for the team on the morning of sectionals was also performed by the cheerleaders. Continually the cheerleaders' spirits were up and they were proved to be faithful to the end of the season.

The cheerleaders and cheerblock can take "a little look longer" at a season of learning new cheers, and hours of work throughout a very trying season.

► **The cheerblock sat** in an entire section of the bleachers and wore hats and T-shirts to look more unified. The members also shook pennants saying "Hanover Wildcats."

▼ **We will win** was the cheer that made the crowd watch in amazement as Janet Bowyer fell into the arms of the cheerleaders, bases, and mascot, Tina Reader.





▼ **Cheerleaders and bases:** (Top): Karen Underwood, Deanna Bilka. (3rd row): Janet Bowyer, Tom Lueder, Kim Zimmerman, Todd Willis, Susan Sikma, Donna Baacke. (2nd row):

Cindy Troy, Tobbi Alvey, Lori Walls, Mia Johnson, Sherri Peck. (Bottom): Chris Wittgren, Jodie Uran, Becky Monos, Tricia Sikma, Kathy Board, and mascot Lori Suarez.



▲ **Junior Varsity:** (Top): Tobbi Alvey, Cindy Troy, Sherri Peck. (Bottom): Mia Johnson, and Lori Walls.

▲ **183 members strong,** the cheerblock cheered at all boys' games, home and away. It was the largest cheerblock in the history of Hanover. The Pom Cats also cheered. The junior varsity mascot was Lori Suarez and the varsity mascot was Tina Reader.

For the price of a ticket into
the game you get an . . .

Added Feature

“A cheerblock and pep band when working together can give the team a home court advantage,” said Mr. John Gorbali, pep band sponsor.

The Pom Cats learned about half of their routines at camp and made up the rest themselves. The girls practiced by listening to music repeatedly and found the movements that fit the mood of the music. “They have come up with some great ideas that were very original,” commented Mrs. Julie Westerhoff, pom pon sponsor.

The majority of the girls in pom pons were new. “We had to work harder to look good,” said Mrs. Westerhoff, “I’ve been very pleased with the routines and how they have advanced over the year. I never expected them to do as they have!”

Both of the sponsors felt there was always room for improvement along the way. “I would like to see more coordination between pep band and cheerblock. I feel more effort to work together before the games would help,” added Mr. Gorbali. “I expect next year the crop will be the best it has ever been,” staed Mrs. Westerhoff.

“The pep band might not make the real difference between the two teams playing, but it could possibly help the team to a victory,” concluded Mr. Gorbali.

As commented by the sponsors, parents, and fans, for the price of a ticket, the pom pons were definitely an added feature.



▲ As half time entertainment, the pom pon girls performed to “This Little Girl.” It was one of the routines learned at camp by the girls.



► Larry Suarez warms up his tuba at a girl's game. Larry was one of 25 students in the pep band.



◀ At half time, the Pom Pon corp prepares to perform for the home crowd to "Sing, Sing, Sing" played by the pep band. The band also played for the performance of "Dallas."

▼ Kent Haddon, Dave Xanders, and Earl Pigg practice pep band music during band class. The band was an added feature that raised the spirits of everyone who attended the games.



▲ Watching for music instructions by Mr. Gorbali as they prepared for the next game were Debbie Farmer, Jill Haddon, Carol Becker, Greg Ernest, and Kathy Lavelle.



▲ Pom Pon Girls: (Top); Jill Haddon, LeeAnn Iaconetti, Donna Dovichi, Lisa Jonason, Mary Jane Yothment, Edie Anderson, Kim Funk, Nancy Bernhardt, Jamie Schrieber. (Middle); Dana Martin, Debbie Gruenhagen, Gidget Kieser, Carrie Gracz, Terri Huffnagle, Cheryl Litchfield. (Bottom); Joy Newberry, Denene O'Connell, Debbie Corbett, Shari Boston, and Lorraine Pearson. Not Pictured: Cindi Pointer and Michelle Panozzo.

▼ **Girl's Track:** Miss Carol Grady (coach), Carol Becker, Cathi Hutaler, Cathy Hoeckelberg, Melissa Staples, Nikki Burgess, Jodi Uran, Jill Haddon, Sherri Peck, Chris Wittgren, Miss Bonnie Beamer (asst. coach) **(Middle):** Janet Bowyer, Carol Schmal, Tricia Sikma, Lori Suarez, Kathy

Gold, Shannon Monix, Sally Gross. **(Bottom):** Emily Benton (manager), Mia Johnson, Theresa Bower, Becky Monas, Selena Scott, Kim Gambala, Nancy Nanders, and Patty Alain (manager). Not Pictured: Deanna Bilka, Jamie Schreiber, and Diane Urbanzyck.



▼ **Todd Staples**, who runs the distance events, crosses the finish line after running the last leg of the distance relay.



▲ **After setting up** the starting blocks to get a faster start, senior, Selena Scott prepares to run the first leg of the girl's sprint medley relay.

► **High jumper**, Melissa Staples, is on her second attempt to clear the bar at 4'11". The record for the high jump was 5'2", which was tied by Sherri Peck.



Winning with Revenge

Success. At Hanover, success floated to the top for both track teams. Both teams snared conference championships.

"Over the past few years we have built a winning tradition in track. The tradition serves as an incentive to work for top performance. The loss to Boone was due to overconfidence. This loss served as a valuable lesson for the rest of the season, however," said Miss Carol Grady, girl's coach.

"Our team's strongest point is the fact that the girls



4 The sprint medley team, one of whom was Kurt Kenning, placed first in the Hanover Relays. This was the sixth running of this annual event.

▼ Boy's Track: (Top): Todd Staples, Greg Gold, Dave Harkabus, Tom Lueder, Joey Urbanski, Dave Patchin, Larry Suarez, Kurt Kenning, Andy

Richart, Jim Hudspeth, Tim Sullivan, Todd Jenkins, Joey Fritts, Richard Solberg, Mr. Bruce Farley (coach). (Bottom): Sherri Boston (manager), John Matuska, Ron Blouin, Rich Kubiak, Ray Fleming, Chris Fink, and Lisa Bowyer (manager).



The Scores

Girls	We	They
Boone Grove	49½	52½
Hebron	71½	33½
Kouts	84	21
Wheeler	88	17
Westville	84	21
LaCrosse	90	15
Karikakee Valley	45	60
Washington Twp	74	31
Morgan Twp.	74	31
Lake Central	25½	50½
Bishop Noll	25½	58
Lake Station	70	36
Whiting	70	27
Lowell	46	51
Boone Grove	46	36
River Forest	46	7
Boys	We	They
Lowell	34	70
North Newton	34	55
Munster	39	65
Gervit	39	54
Boone Grove	74	53
Hebron	83	42
Kouts	55	72
Wheeler	92	31
Westville	86	41
LaCrosse	103	23
Morgan	81	46
Washington	88	38
River Forest	59	91
Lake Station	59	56
Beecher	59	27
Karikakee Valley	25	52

worked together for success and were concerned about each other. Our weakest point was a rather lackluster attitude about practice, especially at the beginning of the season," said Miss Grady.

The girls lost their first PCC meet in three years to Boone Grove, and finished second in the conference round-robin, while the boys dropped a meet to Kouts, to finish first in a three-way tie for the round-robin action. Hanover, for the sixth consecutive year, won the Hanover Relays, but the real clinchers were the teams' revenge victories in the PCC

conference meet, beating all other teams.

"We have several boys who are very talented. They have been able to carry most of the load of scoring for the team," said Mr. Bruce Farley, boy's coach. "We do not have very many events where we can score more than one place. The teams we lost to had more depth."

Overall, the track teams had the best season ever because both were successful. "The look we had helped us to do better longer," concluded Carol Schmall, girl's track co-captain.

The Story

Striving to be Better

"The key to success is hard work. I have been very pleased with the improvement of many players after poor performances last year," said Mr. Rick Uhl, varsity coach.

Coach Uhl picks his teams by who tries out. Everyone who comes out is on the team. "I select the sixteen best players (hitting, fielding, and throwing) to dress for varsity. The remainder are played on the j.v. team. Due to the lack of players on the baseball team, everyone plays on the j.v. team except the seniors.

"Progress has been slow because there are too many potential baseball players who aren't willing to pay the price to play," commented Coach Uhl.

At the beginning of each season the field must be made ready. It is usually wet and muddy and has to be filled with sand and cleaned up in order to play.

"I enjoy baseball but it is a lot of hard work because of indoor practices and getting the field ready for games," said Mr. Uhl. All practices at the beginning of the season must be indoors because of the weather and condition of the field.

Baseball is more a mental game than a physical one. To get the players ready for a game Mr. Uhl said, "I urge them to concentrate on giving 100 percent effort mentally and physically. The rest is up to the players to get themselves ready to play." If baseball requires keeping an eye on the ball, baseball players must take a little look longer.

► As the second baseman jumps to receive the throw from the catcher, Tom Urbanzyck steals second base.

▼ Pitcher, Pete Burgess, pitches a fastball over the plate. Pete also played second base. Coach Uhl tried to give all pitchers equal time at the plate.



▲ **Baseball:** (Top): Mr. Arden Smith (j.v. coach), Steve Malowski, Dave Watt, Tony Pierce, Mike Bieber, Dan Travis, Pat Sawaska, Mr. Rick Uhl (coach). (Middle): Sue Sikma (manager), John Simale, Paul Thornberry, Bill Troy, Tom Urbanzyck, Jeff Schmal, Tom Urbanec, Joe Elms, Greg Ernest, (manager). (Bottom): Bill Kozlowski, Doug McKee, Larry Stenger, Willie Carrasco, John Pasierb, and Pete Burgess. Not pictured: Lydia Maldonado (manager).

► **Mike Bieber**, who has one of the highest batting averages on the team, hits a foul tip as he swung at a high pitch.





The Scores

Baseball	We	They
Bishop Noll	13	3
Lake Station	2	7
Beecher	6	4
Kankakee Valley	5	13
Calumet	0	13
Boone Grove	6	15
Morgan Twp.	3	7
Westville	8	9
Kouts	4	6
South Newton	3	13
Hebron	5	9
Washington Twp.	1	12
LaCrosse	3	13
North Newton	4	8
Wheeler	0	6
River Forest	5	4
Washington Twp.	1	7

◀ **Tony Pierce**, who pitched and played the outfield, prepares to hit this low pitch against the Westville pitcher.

▼ **Dan Travis** tries to slide into third base, but the player from Hebron threw him out before he got there.



The Story

Getting Back on Track

"We will take our bumps this year, but, hopefully, the team will find time during the summer to sharpen their skills and come back next year to enjoy the usual winning season with Hanover's golf team," said Mr. John Brindley, golf coach.

The lack of playing experience was the major contributing factor to the less than successful season. The lack of players was also a factor. Of the seven people on the team only three had any previous experience.

To prepare for a match the team tried to get in as much playing time on the course as possible. "Mostly the preparation is trying to get the team mentally prepared," replied Coach Brindley.

The top five players of each team are paired up for the matches. The other members of the team play, but as extras. If there is a j.v. team, they play against them.

"The players most like the idea that they can participate in many different places. They can usually look to being successful as individuals and as a team," concluded Coach Brindley.

▼ While practicing on the putting green, Tom Bieber attempts a putt that might determine the outcome of a match.



▲ **Golf Team:** Tom Bieber, Scott Gross, Todd Willis, Mike Gagnon, Tim Bevins, and Mr. John Brindley, head coach.



◀ **Scott Gross**, who was number one man all season, stirs up the sand in an attempt to get the ball out of a trap.



Golf	We	They
Calumet	196	188
Elkhart Memorial	405	349
Plymouth	405	343
Wheeler	206	203
Whiting	192	203
Boone Grove	401	319
Hebron	401	344
Wheeler	401	408
Rensselaer	193	170
Chesterton	206	172
M.C. Marquette	206	166
North Newton	229	194
Kankakee Valley	229	185
Hammond Morton	208	172
Highland	208	174
Lake Station	179	221
River Forest	176	194
Bishop Noll	179	180
Hammond Morton	183	166
Lake Central	371	319
Rensselaer	371	338
Lowell	174	190
Boone Grove	174	166
Griffith	191	156
Sectional — 15th out of 20	406	
Boone Grove Invitational		402
3rd of 5 teams		
Rensselaer Invitational		
19th of 22 teams	389	
Lake Hills Invitational		
18th of 24 teams	364	

◀ **A perfect putt.** After weighing all the slants, curves, and imperfections in the green, Tim Griesmer makes his shot.

▼ **On the practice course**, South Shore Country Club, Todd Willis works on his driving. Practices consisted of nine holes of golf. This determines who takes what position at the matches.



Honoring Athletes

A new tradition was started concerning the banquets at Hanover.

The seasons were split up and three banquets were held instead of one to save time and make the evening more enjoyable and interesting.

In previous years the banquet was approximately four hours long and there were so many people, the cafeteria had trouble accommodating them. The smaller gatherings allowed for more time for the coaches to discuss the

▼ **Senior, Dan Travis,** receives the Golden Glove Award for the second year in a row for his performance on the baseball team.



▲ **For being the best "Defensive Player",** Lisa Dayberry receives this trophy from Miss Carol Grady, volleyball coach.

► **Senior plaques were** given to all seniors involved in sports. Here Jamie Schrieber receives one for her participation in track and pom poms.



seasons and players. More people involved in and with the sports could attend the banquet. For the first time awards were given to those cheerblock members that showed the most spirit and support throughout the season.

The decorations at the banquets were more elaborate than ever before thanks to the help of Mrs. Dawn Patchin and the cheerleaders. Each athlete had his name on a decoration having to do with the sport that he or she was in.

The master of ceremonies at all three banquets was Mr.

John Brindley. He also initiated the idea of having three separate banquets.

All athletes were honored with certificates, or if they lettered, letter certificates. Special awards were given to those athletes that coaches felt excelled in their given sport.

This banquet allowed for athletes, parents and coaches to reflect on the year and take a little look longer.

▼ **Senior, Pete Burgess**, walked away from the spring banquet with three of the four awards in baseball. He also received awards in Cross Country and Wrestling.



Winter

Wrestling

MVP—Dave Patchin
Most Improved—Ken White
Mental Attitude—Todd Staples/Dan Travis
Most Pins—Dave Monix
Most Takedowns—Pete Burgess

Girl's Basketball

MVP—Sherri Peck

Fall

Tennis

MVP—Tom Collins
Most Improved—Mike Perrin/Dan Travis
Mental Attitude—Dan Travis

Boy's Volleyball

MVP—Dave Patchin
Mental Attitude—Ralph Brown
Best Hitter—Dave Patchin
Best Setter—Ralph Brown
Best Server—Tim Griesmer

Cross Country

MVP—Gene Mills
Mental Attitude—Pete Burgess

Girl's Volleyball

MVP—Sherri Peck
Mental Attitude—Cindi Pointer
Offensive—Sherri Peck
Defensive—Lisa Dayberry
Setting—Mercedes Sheehy

Mental Attitude—Diane Urbanczyk
Free Throw Per.—Sally Gross
Field Goal Per.—Nikki Burgess
Rebounds—Sherri Peck
Assists—Selena Scott

Boy's Basketball

MVP—Kurt Kenning
Free Throw Per.—Tim Bevins
Field Goal Per.—Nikki Burgess
Rebounds—Sherri Peck
Assists—Ralph Brown

Spring

Boys Track

MVP—Dave Patchin
Mental Attitude—Kurt Kenning

Girls Track

MVP—Selena Scott
Mental Attitude—Carol Schmal
Most Improved—Kim Gembala/Jodie Uran

Golf

MVP—Scott Gross

Baseball

MVP—Pete Burgess
Mental Attitude—Pete Burgess
Batting Avg.—Pete Burgess
Golden Glove—Dan Travis

◀ **Senior, Tom Collins**, received the "Most Valuable Player" award from coach Whitacre for his outstanding performance in tennis.





► **The new computers** helped speed up the process of journalism and yearbook, which were used by Mercedes Sheehy and Andy Richart.

ACADEMICS

Donna Eastling, editor





Do you know how hard it is to get a job without an education?

Hanover students had to meet certain requirements before they could receive their diplomas. This included the competency test and four years of English. Among required courses, freshmen needed one semester of consumer education, while sophomores took a semester of health. Juniors needed a year of U.S. history and seniors needed credits in government and economics.

Regular graduates required 35 credits but college-bound grads needed 37. Also, college-bound seniors could take the college preparatory English class for the stronger-willed.

Without a job, surviving the '80s economy could have been disastrous. To be a success, it took a little look longer at education.

▼ **Comparing notes** to help through the school year were Todd Willis and Mary Jane Yothment. Todd had to take a little look longer.





▲ **In order to finish** his project in metals, Dave Watt uses a technique of welding that requires not only the proper safety gear, but also knowledge which is new to him.

► **During photography class**, Eugene Griffith works with the enlarger to broaden a print for one of his assignments.





◀ **The act of focusing** a camera is not just "push a button and click." Mr. Shipley demonstrates the method to Doug Fortner and Dave Robinson.

▼ **During woods class** Mr. Holmes explains to Dave Watt how to nail the two boards together at an angle.



◀ **In order to make the base** for his pedestal table, Tim Sullivan uses one of the many lathes in the woods shops.

▼ **Jerry Brewer demonstrates** how to use the band saw. It is a tool that first year woods students use.



Other points of interest

In order to learn how to use the many tools throughout the shop and photography classes the students are usually taught by demonstration and also practice.

Classes throughout the shops average between 7 to 15 students. With the reduced number of students the teacher can spend more time with each individual and really help them in any problem areas.

In metals, the students make what they desire, as long as they can complete the project within the semester. Each student was given 50 minutes per class to work unless a lecture, film or field trip was scheduled.

Each student was also required to pay for their own wood, then choose a project of their own capability. Six-weeks was given to complete it.

Due to budget cuts, the printing

shop could not do silk screening on T-shirts. The usual activities included printing business cards, note pads for teachers, posters, and making rubber stamps.

In photography, the students learned how to operate the 125 millimeter and 35 millimeter cameras, load film, and print and develop pictures. Pictures capture special times to help us take a "little look longer" at the past.

Living Foundations

March 18-26 was the week the Advanced Spanish students went to Mexico.

"The Spanish class goes to Mexico to 'live' the Mexican culture—see—hear—practice Spanish first hand," according to Mr. Jack Granger, Spanish teacher.

The reason for foreign languages is to promote all aspects of the various cultures and to teach interested students to be able to communicate in other languages.

"This year the French class

► **In French class** the students learn not only how to speak French but also learn the culture of the people. Shelly Durham looks through her papers for her assignment.

▼ **The French and Spanish classes** add a little culture to Hanover. Ken Milles listens to Mr. Granger so that he may repeat the phrase correctly.



celebrated French holidays by making crepes; celebrating the Feast of the Kings, French Christmas party, listening to French music and eating an Alsatian breakfast," said Miss Margaret Bean.

It takes that special talent to speak a foreign language, just like it does to have that "special" talent to draw, paint, and the use of acrylics and canvas; or better known as Advanced Art class.

Advanced Art is basically a Jr.-Sr. level painting course. At least three

semesters of Art is required. Mrs. Cataldi stated, "Hopefully things will be such that we can go to the Art Institute in Chicago next year."

The art of cooking takes us to the Home Economics class.

"It is one of the most practical classes offered. Home Ec. does not mean just foods and clothing classes, Home Ec. includes instructions in budgeting, child care, independent living and housing," said Miss Tara Jorgensen.



▲ Mrs. Eskilson and Mike Keegan learn about the parts of a car on a Housing field trip to Standard gas station.



◀ **Mr. Marv Bredemier, right** and Mr. Ted Jenkins travel to different schools in Northwest Indiana giving demonstrations to encourage pork use.

▼ **Mr. Bredemier explains how** bacon strips are cut from the carcass' side. The Home Ec. department bought the meat for class use.



▲ **Dan Potter uses his** Advanced Art techniques to paint this wintery scene. This is only one of the projects that the class does.



▲ **To find out how** much a student is learning many teachers like to give quizzes. Nancy Xanders takes a quiz in Mr. Granger's French class.

Another View

Each of our English and history classes not only teaches us the topic of the class but also teaches us how to communicate with our surroundings. One example is Miss Ann Thompson's sociology class. Students construct group projects. Each group picks a project in which they can involve the whole class. These projects help the students learn how to work under leadership of someone their own age and how to be a leader.

In Mr. John Brindley's classes he helps the students by giving essay

tests which teach students to broaden their vocabulary and to place events and thoughts in chronological order.

Mr. Mike Frazier helps students get in front of people to learn how to speak and act in front of crowds by requiring speeches.

Mr. Rich Uhl, history teacher, said, "We do group work occasionally, usually in the form of task-oriented work. We have done panel discussions and debates. We have allowed students to be teachers and give them

information to present to the class. They find being a teacher is a lot more than it looks. The teaching method that I enjoy most, and hope to use more in the future, is playing 'History Jeopardy,' based on the old TV game show. The students seemed to enjoy Jeopardy and many said that they learned a lot from playing it," he added.

Stressing these classes which are required, the teachers focus on taking a little look longer into our future.

► After reading one of their many stories in their literature books, Mr. Landis's 5th hour English class discuss the plot of the story.



▲ In order to get some in-depth knowledge of how the pilgrims' first feast was, Mr. Uhl's 4th hour history class celebrates their own Thanksgiving meal with Cindy Hilbrick cutting their turkey.

► Steve Vanco thinks about his next class as Tom Urbanec, Jodie Uran and Jack Schuring hurry to finish their last minute assignments.





◄ **Talking about** the many different foods they are tasting are Shelly Durham and Patty Bougie. They also discussed the different types of clothes that the pilgrims wore.

▼ **Mr. Frazier (left)** watches the willing volunteer Todd Willis being used in Lydia Maldonado's demonstration speech which shows the students how to apply make-up.



▲ **Cathy Hoeckelberg** reads her answer on how she would plan to keep burglars out of her house during Mr. Young's 5th hour English class.

◄ **During a skit** written by Kim Tussey, Carol Schmal and Deanna Bilka embrace each other in Miss Ann Thompson's 4th hour sociology class.

Physical to Mental Effort

"Daily exercise is beneficial to everyone. A person needs daily exercise like they need nourishment," said Mr. Dick Norris, boy's gym teacher. The exercises include basic stretching and circulation exercises, such as jumping jacks, sit-ups, push-ups and running every day.

The reason for a gym class, according to Miss Carol Grady I because it's a state requirement and it's a state requirement because students work on their minds during other every day classes, but we're also preparing the students to use their recreation time wisely."

Some of the "games" or group activities that they play are: tennis, gymnastics, badminton, soccer and football.

According to both teachers, the students seem to like gym class.

Coming from physical exertion, we go to the mental exertion. This takes us to the math classes.

The reason I'm a math teacher is because when I was in school, I enjoyed it and it came so easy," said Mr. Bruce Farley, high school math teacher.

"There is homework about 80% of the time," added Mr. Farley.

Cheryl Huseman said, "I took pre-calculus because I want to have a major in math and I want an honors diploma, and they say I need it in college."

Pre-Calculus is a mixture of algebra, trigonometry and a little geometry.

Mercedes Sheehy added "It's a challenge, you have to put forth an effort, because it doesn't just sink in."

Also teaching the math classes: (Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, and Pre-Calculus) were Mrs. Mary Love and Mrs. Millie Postma taught one high school math and one Algebra I class.



▲ Everyone watches as Willie Carrasco kicks the soccer ball to the goalie.

► Amy Smith completes her math assignment faster by using her "trusty" calculator.



▲ Pat Taylor takes a leap for the ball as Ricky Phillips looks in amazement.





◀ **Debbie Kubiak** glances up to take a little look longer at her assignment for the day.



▼ **Larry Stenger** watches the final kick being made by his team member, Larry Glidewell.



▲ **Rhonda Stanford** takes a closer look at her work before turning it in to Mr. Farley.

◀ **Ricky Phillips** puts a lot of energy into gym class as he participates in an intra-class soccer match.

An addition to the near future

Room twelve is not an ordinary classroom. It is filled with new ideas of the future . . . computers.

"The computers were brought to Hanover because this is the area that all aspects of business are going," according to Mr. William Whitestone. The computers have many purposes. These include storing, formatting, editing, and justifying information. The newspaper, yearbook, and journalism classes learned how to operate the computers. Also working with the new machines were the business classes, some of Mr. Farley's students and the Challenge Unlimited students.

The computers were helpful because after learning how to operate them, valuable time is saved daily.

New typewriters were purchased for the typing classes. "The new

typewriters are all electric, very quiet, and easy to operate", commented Mr. Whitestone. The students seem to like them very much. Monica Sisney said she liked typing class the best because it seems it is the only class she can see herself progressing in. Also included with the business classes was shorthand. Shorthand was taught by Mrs. Martha Ann Jarret. Mrs. Jarret handles consumer education which was cut to one semester because the material only required this amount of time.

Mr. James Nicholas continued teaching bookkeeping and typing II classes.

As we strived through our business classes, computers became a real part of us. They helped us take "a little look longer," at the near future.



▲ **Finishing up** last minute homework before class starts is the soon-to-be Marine, Tom Sergeant.



▲ **Typists shouldn't look** at the keyboard, but Terry Watson takes a little look longer, hoping Mr. Whitestone won't notice.



◀ "Space Invaders" was just one of the many software programs the computers offered when the equipment was installed.

▼ Sally Mills wishes she could be doing something else rather than correcting errors.



▲ "Silent Reading time will begin in five minutes," was heard by Draga Projovic in Typing class.

◀ Shorthand is like a whole new language which Lisa Dickerson, Sue Harkabus and Patty Allain agree.

► **While dissecting** her frog, Denene O'Connell makes observations and records her progress or interesting facts which she might find.

► **The dissection of a frog** takes a very observant student. Jack Shuring takes a careful watch as he dissects his frog in biology class.



▲ **After opening** the pig, Tom Bieber takes out a single organ, the intestines in order to observe its structure.



Inside Small Things

While the students in chemistry were busy discovering how different chemicals react to each other, the Biology I and II classes are busy learning the ins and outs of living organisms by dissecting and looking through microscopes.

In biology the students learned the

principles and then moved on to the classification of animals. In Biology II the students compare the systems of all animals.

In chemistry, one learned about how the atoms and molecules react among themselves. The difficulty of chemistry is that the person must use

a combination of math and procedures. "It's not just memorization," stated Mr. Metcalf. Around Christmas time his chemistry students made peanut brittle. "The purpose of this," stated Mr. Metcalf, "is to show the students that chemistry is not just abstract" but "down right delicious."



◀ After finding a part in their frog that they couldn't distinguish, Tony Pierce and Ralph Brown look through their book for it.



▼ In order to see the insides of the pig Debbie Burandt and Lisa Dayberry skin one side to find the hidden organs.

The band, concert, and swing
choirs improved their images as
they sought to be simply

Spectacular

Preparing for the band and choir concerts wasn't as easy as the groups made it seem. Rehearsals for both groups were usually restricted to class time, preventing both groups from getting together at the same time. In spite of this both groups were able to get together to present the annual Christmas concert.

"The choirs are much improved and have been working on music with three different singing parts within them. Preparation took longer as this was difficult at first for the choirs," said Miss Beard, choir director.

At that performance Mr. John Gorbali, band director, tried something different. "This was the first time the two bands will work together as one. When they work hard it's always fun to prepare Christmas music," Mr. Gorbali said.

▼ The concert choir performs at the Christmas concert. This was the first time the band and choir got together for a concert.

The band also participated in other various activities. In a group ensemble the band earned a second place rating. They also held concerts during the school year in the auditorium, and some band members participated in the Swing Choir Spectacular.

In the spring choir concert the choir members showed a definite improvement. Miss Beard explained to that night's audience how hard everyone had worked since the last performance and how they "worked their tails off" to become the respectable group they now are.

"After seeing the swing choir perform I can see why they call it spectacular," said Denene O'Connell.

Most people would agree that the swing choir has come a long way. After holding their second annual Spectacular they realized just how much they had improved. "I thought last year's show was good," said Lorraine Pearson, "but this show really was 'spectacular', the guys really made a difference."

In the past, swing choir had been an all girls choir. The group consisting of 16 girls now in-

cluded 13 boys. With this accomplishment they were able to have a wider variety of music, adding more mixed vocal parts. Dancing techniques were also improved. "It took the guys a little while to catch on to some dance steps because they weren't used to it, but with the help of the choreographers they were dancing like pros at the spectacular," said Sue Stasiuk.

Along with the spectacular, which was held two nights, the swing choir also performed for various organizations in local areas. Christmas caroling in the school halls before vacation was also scheduled to leave school with a good feeling toward Christmas. The group raised money for the Spectacular by selling calendars. Swing choir students were also encouraged by Miss Beard to try out for the school musical "The Shrew." She also encouraged singing over the summer to keep voices in tune.

Miss Beard plans to have a week long summer class on sight reading for the benefit of new swing choir members who would like to take a "little look longer" and improve their sight reading abilities.



▲ George Bilyk sings his solo "Longer than" in the Swing Choir Spectacular. This was George's first year in swing choir.



▲ **Swing Choir: (Front):** Theresa Monroe, Carol Schmal, Mercedes Sheehy, Kalea Braswell, Jamie Schrieber. **(Middle):** Mike

Milanowski, Jane Yothment, Eric Pearson, Kim Funk, Lorraine Pearson, Shawn Sheehy, Joy McClymont, Mike Keegan. **(Back):** Tim Dines,

Dana Frahm, Todd Staples, Terri Gilkey, Sue Stasiuk, Jim Yothment, Kim Zimmerman, Terry Watson, Sherri Peck, and Rodney Endris.



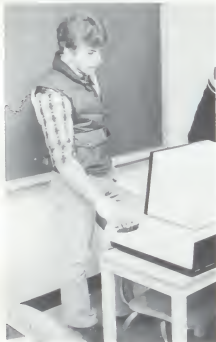
▲ After ending the fall concert, Miss Beard talks about the goals the swing choir has met and invites everyone to the spring spectacular.

◀ The band performs in the Christmas concert. For the first time the two bands performed together as one, both concert and swing choir performed also.



▲ The "new addition" to swing choir prove to the audience that although inexperienced, they can polish up their act and perform like professionals.

► **Before any spread can go to the printer** it must be checked and rechecked several times. Susan Sikma (editor) checks a final spread while Kim Funk finishes another.



▲ **After typing his copy on the new computers**, James Yothment proofreads it before it can be pasted-up for the Cat Tales newspaper.

► **Rough copies of everything** on a page of the yearbook must be made. Cheryl Huseman types a rough copy of captions for her page.



Taking First, At Last

Many people who look through the pages of the yearbook or newspaper never know the hard work, after-school hours and dedication that were put into the publications.

As the staffs worked through the year they somehow survived the angers, joys and triumphs to become a family. They began to share the joys such as receiving awards for the '81 KEY, but also shared the sorrows, as when Keith Koszut left the yearbook staff when his family moved.

"The staff worked hard to get the issues out," stated Mike Bieber, editor

of the newspaper. Even though the newspaper is the smallest it's been in three years, the staff has put out more editions than any other year.

With three weeks of school to go, the yearbook staff was 80 pages behind. "I liked the snow days which gave us a break but they also put us far behind," said Susan Sikma, editor. Because of the snow days staffers had to stay after school to finish pages. Kim Funk counted the hours that she stayed after school, totaling at least 50 years.

To break tradition of past yearbook

dances, the staff hired the band "Intensity," which even had a fellow student in it, Eric Little. "I think they enjoyed listening to the band but very few danced," said Mr. Mikkke Frazier, advisor.

As the school year winds down, the staffs again look forward to the Ball State Workshops so they may learn how to make publications better next year.

► **Mike Bieber (editor) is watching** the story print out from the new computers. "The computers have really speeded up the time to do a page," said Tom Urbanec.



▲ To make headlines for newspaper the staff uses transfer, rub-off lettering. Tom Urbanec works to complete the newspaper page.



◀ Those who capture your memories in the yearbook are (Top Row); Mike Frazier (advisor), Jeff Plant, Josh Rivera, Andy Richart. (Second Row); Lorrie Cook, Dave Grooms, Cheryl Huseman, Todd Willis. (Third Row); Donna Eastling, Mercedes Sheehy, Dawn Swason. (Bottom Row); Susan Sikma (editor) and Kim Funk.



▲ Those who are part of the small newspaper staff are top row: Tony Pierce, Mike Bieber (editor), Mr. Mike Frazier. Second Row: Tom Urbanec, Jeannine Quinn. Bottom Row: Kim Funk and Susan Sikma.



▲ Describing how many pictures are ruined by fog is Mercedes Sheehy. An award was given to Josh Rivera who came across it the most.

► Mr. Young gives Tom Kretz a trophy for being the most promising technician. Thespian card holders were the voters of the awards.

▼ Showing the first place certificate received from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association is Mr. Mike Frazier, advisor of the KEY who accepted the award.



Looking Longer

The time had come. The people at the Journalism and Thespian banquets all had something to be proud of. It was the end of the year for both groups . . . or so they thought.

At the Thespian banquet, one of the major thoughts was that many of the active actors and actresses were seniors and were leaving, but when try-outs for the summer play came around a few of the seniors were coming back.

At the Journalism banquet, everyone thought that at the end of the school year meant going home for the summer, as it turned out many staffers had to return to finish up unfinished pages.

The awards given at the Thespian banquet were: New Thespians—Tom Urbanec, Susan Sikma, Josh Rivera, Christine Huseman, Tom Kretz and Cindy Troy; Certificates of Service, 600 hours—Denise Cordrey, Christine Huseman and Jocelyn Sheehy; 1200—Cheryl Huseman, Jamie Schreiber, Vykkie Young, Shawn Sheehy, Andy Wittgren and Joy McClymont; 1800—Mercedes Sheehy; 2400—James Yoth-

ment.

Special Community Awards—Dorothy Tortorici, Joyce Barker; Most Promising Technician—Tom Kretz; Rookie of the Year—Tom Urbanec; Best Minor Roles—Denise Cordrey and Judy Tomaszewski; Best Supporting Roles—Sue Stasiuk and Shawn Sheehy; Best Major Roles—Mike Milanowski and James Yothment.

Most Improved Actor—Mike Keegan; Most Improved Attitude—Dana Frahm; Technical Director's Award—Andreas Wittgren; Best Senior Thespian—James Yothment; Best Thespian—Mercedes Sheehy; Community Service Award—Pat Huseman and Lorraine Sheehy and Doug Sheehy; Honorary Thespians—Chris deLutio, John Gorbail, Margaret Young, Lorraine Sheehy, Doug Sheehy and Gary E. Young, Sr.

The awards given at the Journalism banquet were: Post Tribune Most Valuable Staffer—Mercedes Sheehy; Times' Scholastic Journalist Award—Susan Sikma; Pilcher Publications Award—James Yothment; Advisors Award—Andy Richart; Rising Star Award—Karen Thorn and Dan Wells; New Quill and Scroll members—Tony Pierce, Kim Funk, Todd Willis, James Yothment, and Andy Richart; Editors Awards—Susan Sikma and Mike Bieber. All winners did a fine job.





◀ **Presenting the Scholastic Journalist Award** to Susan Sikma is Mr. Frazier. It is received from the Times for excelling with journalistic abilities.

▼ **Master of ceremonies, Tom Lueder**, also president of the Thesplan Society, announced each act as it came forth to sing.



▲ **Vykke Young and Christine Huseman** decided many gag gifts. One of those was "play boy of the year." Shawn Sheehy is the proud owner of a set of ears and tail because he was involved in all the plays.

◀ **The rising star award** given to an outstanding journalism student was a tie for the winner. Dan Wells and Karen Thorn were the recipients.



► The expressions shown on the faces of the juniors indicate that not only muscle, but "heart" was also put into the tug-o-war.

ALBUM

Karen Thorn, editor





Everyone has heard that no two people are exactly alike. It is the same way with schools. Hanover Central definitely has a unique set of people and traditions.

The way these people get along with each other is special. Because Hanover is a relatively small school, an individual student knows most of his classmates. These people are well acquainted with each other and combine to form a smooth-running, (sometimes), machine.

Why are they so special? To discover this one we'll have to think about the next several pages. Don't just glance at them, read between the lines, analyze the pictures and most of all, remember what they are about. Of course, to get everything out of it, one will always want to come back and take a "little look longer" . . .

▼ **For most students** buses are their transportation to school. Bus #7 arrives and freshman Tom Urbanec exits his bus to meet his friends.



▼ **School Board Members:**

Mr. William Lueder, Mr. Charles Thornburg, Mr. H. E. "Larry" Baker, Mrs. Judith Stoll, and Mr. Sam Tortorici.



► **Office Secretaries:**

Mrs. Elaine Edwards; Mrs. Judy Lueder, bookkeeper; and Mrs. Dawn Patchin, office and classroom aide.



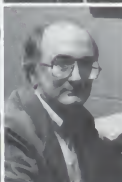
Mrs. Mary Bixenman
Mr. John Brindley
Mr. Sam Campbell
Mrs. Debbie Cummins

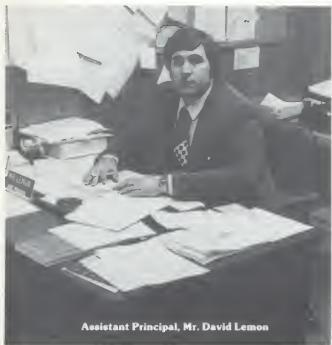


Mr. Richard Dimitt
Mr. Joseph Fetty
Mrs. Joanne Gruber
Mrs. Margaret Hasse



Mrs. Marion Heldt
Mr. Leonard Miller
Mrs. Mary Sanner
Mrs. Betty Wilkerson





Assistant Principal, Mr. David Lemon

Head Hunting

When asked what was the main job as an assistant principal, Mr. David Lemon replied, "Working with students on a day-to-day basis." Mr. Lemon turned his application in for an administration job not knowing about Mr. Mike Shuler's intention of resigning.

A preliminary interview with Mr. Fetty was followed by a second interview with the school board. The members chose Mr. Lemon from a list of 19 applicants.

Mr. Lemon's two-year contract was approved by the school board on September 8, although the new vice principal was already on the job.

Mr. Lemon previously taught in East Chicago for nine years ranging from elementary to high school. He specialized in geography, U.S. History, and social studies. He also coached varsity football for five years and varsity wrestling for seven.



▲ **Bus Drivers:** Alice Willford, Mae Brandt, Herman Pigg, Barb Urbanczyk, Gordon MacDonald, Etta Marlowe, Barney Wornhoff, Mildred Cunningham, and Arnold Schutz.



During prep hour, Mrs. Heldt and Miss Thompson can be located in the teachers' lounge.



▼ **Cafeteria Workers:** Ruth Mager—Manager, Sally Monix, Jean Parks, Joanna Schutz, and Marilyn Imboden.

Looking Twice

Not only did the teachers work hard to teach us the basic knowledge we need for the future, but how to survive through many cutbacks.

Aware that by the coming fall the staff would be decreased, students took more time to increase their knowledge about their teachers as people, and not just teachers.

The staff in turn worked after school to keep extracurricular activities alive. Working side by side at practices, in games, and during competition, the staff and students took "a little look longer" at each other.



▲ In order to help student council make money, Mr. Whitacre volunteered to be the auctioneer during spirit week.

Bonnie Beamer—Health
Linda Beard—Choir
Sharon Cataldi—Art
Gwen deLutio—English



Ruth Eskilson—Home Ec.
Bruce Farley—Math
Mike Frazier—English
Carol Grady—Physical Ed.



Jack Granger—Spanish
Tara Jorgensen—Home Ec.
Sandra Kiechle—English
Robert Krol—Biology



Steve Landis—English
Dan Metcalf—Science
James Nicholas—Consumer Ed.
Dick Norris—Physical Ed.





Millie Postma—Math
Eugene Rajchel—English
Barbara Santana—Special Ed.
John Shipley—Shop



Arden Smith—Shop
Ann Thompson—Sociology
Rick Uhl—History
William Whitestone—Business



Not pictured:

Denise Blackman
John Gorbail
Norman Holmes
John Lee
Mary Love
Dana Roller
Gary Young
Greg Witacre

◀ **Many teachers are not** only helpful in class but like to get involved in the extra activities at school. Mr. Young gives out awards at the Thespian Banquet.



◀ **During a J.V. basketball game** Mr. Rick Uhl gives Tim Urbanski some advice to carry out on the floor.

▲ **Some students need a little extra help.** Mr. Lee helps his drafting class with a problem.

► **Physical punishment** wasn't the purpose of phys-ed class but Jon Pasterb challenges Tom Kretz for control in soccer.

▼ **Freshmen were popular** "properties" in the Spirit Week slave auction. Mr. Whitacre ups the bid on Denene O'Connell.





Donna Aldridge
Patty Artis
Tim Barker
Robert Beck
Kathy Boord
Melinda Bowie



Darla Brown
Mike Caldwell
Chris Centracchio
Scott Chandler
Sue Cooley
Christine Cummins



Scott Deruntz
Angie DeVona
Timothy Dines
Donna Dovichi
Gregory Ernest
Kerri Farney



Albert Fink
Sandi Fitch
Raymond Fleming
Larry Glidewell
James Gonsiorowski
Anita Gordon



Jill Haddon
Brian Henson
Cathy Hoekelberg
Christine Huseman
Cathi Hutzler
Ronald Imboden

Freshmen

They Earn Their Stripes . . .

Lori Ann Jarchow
Beth Jeffery
Ernest Jones
Michael Kappel
Lynda Kretz



Lori Kruit
Debbie Kubiak
Kathy Lavelle
Cheryl Litchfield
Steve Maldonado



David Martin
John Matuska
James McGregor
Chanin McMindes
Paul Metcalf



Allen Meyer
Michael Milanowski
Phillip Mitchell
Becky Monos
Theresa Monroe



... Fighting Higher Battles

Boot camp is generally regarded as the only thing like it. Afterall, nobody in his right mind would go through it if it wasn't required.

But there it was, a hot August morning with a dog-face teacher barking orders like a drill instructor.

"Fill-out that card! Last name first! First name last! Don't use pen, use pencil!"

It was scary, that first day. There were so many things happening, all so fast, all at once. The faces weren't unfamiliar, but different somehow. Things were just never going to be the same. The time of innocence was over. This was HIGH SCHOOL.

The change from junior high was difficult to make. It was worse for some than for others, but for everyone it was a transformation.

"I came from different schools," Jeff Stevens said, "so the rules were hard to follow."

"I had difficulty in choosing the right classes for myself," Kerry Farney noted. "I ended up picking

some bad classes."

Maybe the toughest change of all was learning to cope with older students. For Tony Sain it took time "getting used to being little punks again." Several other freshmen agreed. Upperclassmen could, and would, take advantage of the new recruits.

Not all of the changes involved people. Some involved daily routines. For those students who were used to eating lunch at 11 a.m. the wait of one more hour was enough torture to weaken even the toughest leatherneck.

Gone too, were the cozy, comfortable classrooms with air conditioning. In their place were steamy, stifling sweatboxes, calculated to drain the last drop of energy from every living creature who could survive the 55-minute eternity. Hell hath no fury like a fifth-hour English class in the dog-days of August.

Continued on page 98.



Joy Newberry
 Carolyn O'Bryant
 Denene O'Connel
 Job Pasierb
 George Pearson



Ricky Phillips
 Krista Prater
 Dana Projovic
 Lydia Rivera
 Tony Sain



Patrick Sawaska
 James Schmitt
 Jack Schuring
 Julie Scott
 Shawn Sheehy



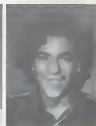
Patricia Sikma
 Darla Simmons
 Amy Smith
 Gary Smith
 Rhonda Stanford



◀◀ **Hundreds of possibilities** are narrowed to one special design as James Consiorowski orders his class ring.

◀ **Sizing the ring** was the easiest part in making a choice. Chanin McMinder and Becky Monos are assisted by the Josten representative.

Melissa Staples
Jeff Stevens
Russell Stolarz
Ron Stryzewski
Isa Subuh



Patrick Taylor
Lisa Terral
Paul Thornsberry
Jodie Uran
Tom Urbanec



Steve Vando
Tracy Varichak
Richard Willy
Leslie Ann Wilson
Robert Winland



Chris Wittgren
Lu Ann Witvoet



NOT PICTURED

Richard Beck
Richard Bement
Charlene Brown
Vickie Bruner
Rodney Endris

Tom Kretz
Ron Miller
Kelly Oliver
Arles Rajon
Lee Schmidt
David Seaton

...Fighting Higher Battles (Continued from page 96)

Of course no boot camp would be complete without combat training. And so it was with freshmen. A basic lesson in self-defense was worth your life, if not that of a loved one.

"A junior tried to come between me and my boyfriend," Beth Jeffery said.

"They would put me up against a wall and hit me," John Matuska remembered. Such tactics were typical of the "enemy."

Worse, and more common than bodily harm, was the inscrutable psychological pressure. Just walking down the hallway could be a traumatic experience in the first few days if the mind could not deafen the verbal barbs.

"They tease you and call you names," Greg Ernest said. Tricia Sikma and Sue Cooley noted, "We were called 'Little Freshmen' and always being cut down."

Sometimes the mind games were legal. "I wasn't used to taking books home in junior high," Larry Glidewell said. "When I got in high school I didn't feel like taking the books home."

Steve Maldonado agreed, "There's more homework.

I hate homework." Bob Beck added, "The classes are a lot harder and you have to be a lot more responsible."

Yet after an initial six weeks of basic training, tougher and smarter students began emerging. Some even appeared quite normal. This counter-offensive of infiltration of the enemy's ranks proved successful more often than not. The advice and occasional alliance with upperclassmen proved invaluable to those concerned with survival.

Don't mess around with the wrong crowd," Chanin McMinder was told. The wrong crowd, for some, included older guys. Leslie Wilson received friendly warning to keep her distance from them because "the (older) girls don't like it."

There wasn't much envy of these ragged, undisciplined souls. The struggles of these soldiers were legend. Their attrition rate was admirable. Their spirit was enduring. It had to. It must return to do its share of haunting—as a sophomore.



▲ Alan Meyer nosedives into chocolate cream for the Spirit Week games, but senior Bob Browning pigged-out faster.



◀ Paul Thornsberry releases before the LaCrosse defender has a chance to block as Joe Storms (32) follows in to rebound if necessary.

And More

"8" and more. The sophomore class struggles yet with another year. Soon-to-be juniors and then finally, seniors, the class looks with wonder at the graduating seniors and daydreams about the fateful year upcoming.

Most sophomores look forward to prom, while others just look to make it through next year with passing grades. Others still look forward to sports, such as basketball, track, and other competitive organizations, including chess and speech teams.

Looking forward to the next two years at school didn't stop us in taking an active part in the present.

The class officers held fund raisers, including a car wash. The student council also held a slave auction during spirit week.

The sophomores came in first in a number of activities during spirit week games, but still couldn't keep up with the juniors.

Coming up first during the orange toss was Tim Bevins. The tug-o-war preliminary was also won by the sophomores, but they were defeated in the championship by the seniors.

The teachers were also very helpful. Mr. Gorbail was in charge of sophomore class officers. Mr. Whitacre helped by selling slaves at the slave auction. Miss Jorgensen volunteered to have a pie thrown at her along with Mr. Uhl, Mr. Farley, Mr. Lemon, Mrs. Patchin, and Mr. Fetty. All together the money earned from the pie sales amounted to \$88.00.

The sophomore class had a successful year and one at which they will always want to take "a little look longer."



Tobbi Alvey
Dawn Anderson
Carol Ann Becker



Emily Benton
Cindy Bevins
Tim Bevins
Tom Bieber
George Bilyk



Ronald Blouin
Robbie Bocock
Theresa Bower
Lisa Boyer
Lori Bradley



Jerry Brewer
Curtis Brown
Ralph Brown
Peggy Carrasco
Willy Carrasco





◄ Ralph Brown and Tim Bevins run the orange-toss race. ▲ The sophomore boys participated in the tug-o-war as part of the game competitions.



Kristina Cody
Mark Cox
Crystal Deinama



Debbie Devine
Jim DeYoung
Daryl Dust
Robbin Earl
Grant Eastling



Joseph Elms
Melissa England
Debbie Farmer
Lisa Foust
Rhonda Freeman



Joey Fritts
Mike Gagnon
Virginia Goff
Kathy Gold
Allen Goldsmith

Tim Griesmer
Eugene Griffith
Debbie Gruenhagen
Jeff Hahn
William Hammons



David Harkabus
Barry Hasse
Lisa Hayworth
Ernie Heiser
Dean Henson



Tracy Heroux
Paul Hoeckelberg
Michael Hughbanks
Todd Jenkins
Claude Johnson



Jennifer Johnson
Mia Johnson
Lisa Jonason



▲ Curtis Brown takes a little look longer at a sentence in his typing book.

► Class officers and sponsor Mr. Gorbail. Ginger Pflaum, treasurer; Shannon Monix, vice president; Lori Walls, secretary; and Draga Projovic, president.





Susan Jung
Gidget Keiser
Mark Konyk
Denise Koszut
Tim Kubiak



Lenny Laczkowski
Dana Martin
Mark Martin
Ruth Martin
Biljana Mihajlovic



Ron Miller
Kenneth Mills
Shannon Monix
Patrick Neal
Valeria Neaves



Sandy Nuccio
Mike O'Masta
Michelle Panozzo



▲ Crystal Deinema passes the ball to a friend while playing basketball at lunch.



▲ Groups of sophomores often chose to talk in the main hallway at lunch. Mark Cox turns to see who is calling him.

Greg Parker
Lorraine Pearson
Andrea Pennington
Ginger Pflaum
Herman Pigg



Nancy Potts
Draga Projovic
Robert Saksa
Jeff Schmal
Scott Schmidt



Brian Sharp
Walter Serabrian
Doris Sievers
John Simale
Monica Sisney



Sue Stasiuk
Nancy Stecyk
Larry Stenger



▼ **Cindy Bevins** works hard to finish the practice exercises given by Mr. Whitestone.

► **Ron Blouin** strives to finish the last lap.



▲ **Dean Henson** sits down to eat a well-balanced meal during foods class.



David Stevens
Joe Storms
Tim Sullivan
Lori Suarez
Karen Thorn



Natalie Travis
Cynthia Troy
Tom Tussey
Joe Urbanski
Becky Ann Urbanczyk



Nancy Wachter
Lori Walls
David Watt
Roy Way
Gene Walter



Larry Wertzberger
Mary Willy
Kathy Winland
Nancy Xanders

Not Pictured:
Don Harmon
Jerry Wilkening

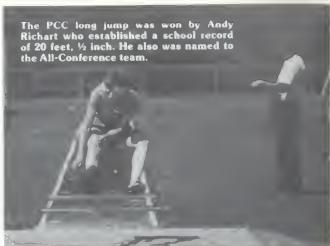


▲ Lisa Jonason talks to junior Marie Towarnicki about pictures during photography class.

Sufferin' through the
eleventh year

Itch

Diseases were fairly common around school but possibly the worst epidemic of the year was the rash of itchiness the juniors had, waiting for their senior year to start. It did. At precisely 9:55 a.m., June 3, a medical miracle swept through the building. The survivors finally had relief and a prescription for one side effect, boredom, was to relax with an activity called summer vacation.



The PCC long jump was won by Andy Richart who established a school record of 20 feet, 1/2 inch. He also was named to the All-Conference team.



▲ Number two high hurdler, Andy Richart, makes his move against his Kouts opponent. Richart scored 30 points in the conference meet.

► All-Conference high hurdler, Dave Patchin, went undefeated in conference action and set a school record in the event with a time of 16.3 seconds.





Patty Allain
Edith Anderson
Mike Barker
Scott Barney
Deanna Bilka

Tina Bixenmen
Shari Boston
Patty Bougie
Jeff Bowie
Janet Bowyer

Kevin Bradley
Kalea Braswell
Shawn Brooks
Deborah Brown
Gloria Brownd

Debbie Burandt
Scott Claus
Kelly Cody
Karen Conrad
Sandy Cooley

Debbie Corbett
Denise Cordrey
Daniel Corey
Lisa Jo Dayberry
Judy Devona

Devin Dodge
Shelly Durham
Deanna Eastling
Dana Frahm
Sandy Frazee

Kim Funk
Ron Furst
Jeffrey Garritano
Kimberly Gembala
Donna Gilbert

► Student council sponsored the first 60's Dance. Rich Solberg and Jim Hudspeth help recreate the decade.

▼ Like anyone who rides a bus, Shelly Durham waits in the calm before the storm of taking school transportation.



Joan Goff
Carrie Gracz
Brad Guba
David Grooms
Elizabeth Hoeckelberg

James Hudspeth
Terry Huffnagle
Cheryl Huseman
Michelle Jasik
Mike Keegan

Karen Koedyker
William Kozlowski
Keith Kovzuts
Dean Kralek
Joe Kubiak

Richard Kubiak
Cindy Litchfield
Lydia Maldonado
Steve Malowski
Joy McClymont





Doug McKee
Laura Nolan
Lisa Nurdyke
Dan Norris
Phillip Nuccio



Bill Osterman
Jim Partain
David Patchin
Sherri Peck
Tony Pierce



Earl Pigg
Frank Quasebarth
Jeannine Quinn
Tina Reader
Andy Richart

▼ **Andy Richart and Tim Urbanski** listen to J.V. Basketball Coach Rick Uhl.



Joshua Rivera
Robert Rogus
Mark Sawyer
Carol Schmal
Jeff Schrieber



Mercedes Sheehy
James Sievers
Susan Sikma
Richard Solberg
Frank Solym



Todd Staples
Elizabeth Steuer
Michelle Stevens
Larry Suarez
Amy Sund



Dawn Swanson
Dawn Thackston
Tim Thiel
Judy Tomaszewski
Marie Towarnicki



Charlie Travis
Billy Troy
Tim Urbanski
Jackie Vanco
Tina Walkowiak



Terry Watson
Connie Wheeler
Wendy Whitkanack
Todd Willis
Scott Wilson



Kathy Wismiller
Mary Jane Yohtment
Gaythee Young
Jill Zimmerman
Kim Zimmerman





◀ Prom was one of the biggest evenings of the year so Deanna Eastling and Gene Mills took advantage of the occasion.

▼ Caption writing for year-book was tedious work as Dave Grooms discovered the last week of school at final deadline time.



◀ In unlikely attire, Eric Little helps re-create the first American Thanksgiving for Mr. Uhl's U.S. History classes.

▲ Junior Class Officers:
Standing, Miss Tara Jorgensen, sponsor; Sherrn Peck, secretary;
Middle; Carrie Gracz, treasurer;
Tina Reader, president; Front:
Lydia Maldonado, vice president.



NOT PICTURED:

Shari Boston
Kevin Bradley
Willie Carrasco
Susie Harkabus
Timothy Jung

Eric Little
Ernie Malago
David Robison
John Sykora
Vincent Zambo
Becky Zoeteman



▲ **Mr. Fetty** presents to Tom Lueder a plaque which announces that Tom is salutatorian of the class of 1982.

▼ **The girls** chosen to represent Hanover Central at Hoosier Girls' State are Mercedes Sheehy, Denise Cordrey and Liz Steuer.



▲ **Selena Scott** receives a plaque from Mr. Fetty, principal, stating that she is valedictorian.

Setting High Sights

112—Senior High Awards Night

Senior high awards night was an evening for recognizing students who are doing more than what is asked of them, and who work hard to go beyond all limits.

The Annual Honors Night program was held May 17 in the auditorium. Numerous awards were presented to seniors and underclassmen for excellence in academic endeavors, as well as extracurricular activities, attendance, and leadership.

Gold medals, plaques, pins, patches, and certificates were awarded by various teachers.



◄ **Larry Suarez and Tim Urbanski** shake hands with Mr. Sigmund Czerniak who presented the Hoosier Boys' State Awards.

▼ **The "I Dare You" award** was presented to Todd Staples and Mercedes Sheehy by Mr. Miller. Todd Staples shakes hands with Mr. Miller.



Awards were given in art, band, biology, business, typing, English, speech, and French. Also in industrial arts, mathematics, physical education, social studies, and chess.

Special awards included the "I Dare You" award, Hoosier Girls' State and Boys' State, the Calumet College book award, a Citizenship award, and the Voice of Democracy.

Senior band members received key awards. Also the John Phillip Sousa award was given to Bob Browning. Mr.

Gorball said, "The brass section was held together by Bob. One day when he was absent the brass section practically fell apart!"

Perfect attendance certificates were earned by 37 students. The number had increased since the year before.

Setting goals and making important decisions helped the students achieve these honors.

Honors night concluded by taking "a little look longer" at deserving students who put forth much effort.

Seniors: The Perfect Class!

$$8+2=10$$

Senior (senyeri), a. older, superior in rank or standing; pertaining to higher class of school or college; n. person of longer service; member of senior class.

"To me, being a Senior means having made it through 12 (or 13) years of school, having learned responsibility, and being proud to receive the diploma you earned," said Lisa Wampler.

The following pages include a complete and thorough list of 98 students that qualify with these definitions of a "senior." These students stuck together and were proud to call themselves "The Senior Class of '82."

The famous "road to graduation" was mapped, follow-

ed, and after meeting some rough intersections and travel hazards, the long journey finally came to an end.

The Class of '82 may have had a soft-spoken spirit, but it was a spirit that is still spoken prouder and more proudly than most will ever realize.

We didn't claim the spirit jug, but that accounted only for one week of the year. We were still noted for being strong, being close and being able to pull things through when the going got tough.

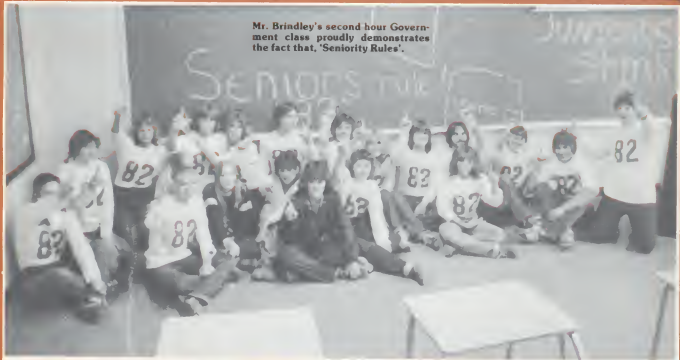
As juniors, ours was the first class to ever gain at least a tie in the annual Powder Puff game. As seniors, we broke all previous scoring records. We were also first to go undefeated in Tug-o-War throughout all four years of school.

As a class we may not have set any world records or produced any remarkable achievements, but we successfully achieved our purpose: earning our high school diplomas.

Though we were small in number, our class was big in pride. And no matter where you looked, you could never find a better definition of our class.

With all this backing us, it wasn't surprising to find on a scale of 1 to 10, the Class of '82 rated a perfect 10!

Mr. Brindley's second hour Government class proudly demonstrates the fact that, 'Seniority Rules'.



Patricia Ann Agee

Cheerblock 9-10; Powder Puff 11-12.

Rosemarie Agnello

Newspaper 11; Quilt & Scroll 11; Who's Who 11; English Award 11.

Mike K. Asche

Baseball 11-12; French Club 9; Who's Who 11



**Donna Jo Baacke**

Track 9; Varsity Club 9-11; Volleyball Manager 9-10; Cheerleader 9-12; Homecoming Court 9; Prom Court 12; Class Officer 11-12; Yearbook 9; Who's Who 11; 'I Dare You' Award 11.

**David Austen Balog**

Baseball 9; Volleyball 10; Cheerleading 12. Powder Puff Cheerleader 12.

**Robert Barnes**

Wrestling 9-12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12.

**Nanci Anne Bernhardt**

Volleyball 11. Pom Pon Corps 9-12; Homecoming Court 10-12; Student Council 9-12; Class Officer 11-12; Turnabout Court 11-12; "Spirit of Junior Miss" 12.

**Michael A. Bieber**

Basketball 9; Baseball 9-12; Volleyball 10-12; Varsity Club 10-12; Cheerblock 11; Newspaper 9-12; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Boys State 11; Thespians 10-12; Who's Who 12.

**Bob O. Browning**

Baseball 11-12; Track 9-10; Wrestling 9-12; Varsity Club 11-12; All-PCC Athlete; Wrestling 10-12; Cheerleader Base 12; Pep Band 9-12.

**Nicole Burgess**

Basketball 11, 12; Track 11-12; Thespians 10-12; Powder Puff 11-12.

**Pete Burgess**

Baseball 9-12; Mental Attitude 9; Wrestling 9-12; MVP 11; Captain 12; Cross Country 11-12; Mental Attitude 12; Varsity Club 9-12; Student Council 9; Class Officer 10-11; National Honor Society 12; Boys State 11; Who's Who 12.

**Monica Sharmaine Castle**

Basketball 9-12; Track 9; Powder Puff 12.

**Timothy G. Castle**

Basketball 9; Track 9; Shop Award 9.

**Paul William Christman**

Track 9; Wrestling 12; Varsity Club 12; Basketball Manager 10.

**Tom Collins**

The question of the night was soon answered after the results of the final

Competition

The lights were dimmed and the audience was quiet. It was time for the sixth annual Junior Miss pageant, sponsored by the Jaycees. The contest focused on spirit, talent, and physical fitness. Based on points scored in each of these categories, Marciadene McAllister was named 1982 Cedar Lake's Junior Miss. She was crowned by 1981 Junior Miss, Karen Kenning. The first runner up was Tracy Speichert, with Evelyn Keilman and Donna Baacke taking se-

cond and third runners-up.

The Jaycees planned activities for the girls that occurred throughout the week before the contest. Working at the Great Oaks After Four Club was enjoyed by everyone. Vigorous exercises and working out on weights toned up the girls muscles. A night of roller skating was also scheduled at the Roller Crown Skating Rink in Crown Point.

Talent skits were a part of the judging. Winning the Creative Arts division was Lorrie Cook. Lorrie portrayed Edith Ann. "I borrowed the chair I used from a family in Valpo. I wanted to buy it but they said it was a yard orna-

ment," she said.

Other individual awards were given to Nanci Bernhardt for "Spirit of Junior Miss," Kim Tussey for Scholastic Achievement, and Tracy Speichert won recognition for poise and appearance. Marciadene McAllister received the physical fitness award. All of these girls winning special awards received plaques and savings bonds. Each contestant was given a charm bracelet and a Junior Miss charm.

For all the time and effort displayed by the Junior Miss contestants, wouldn't you like to take "a little look longer" at them?

▼ After a long evening of anticipation, Marciadene McAllister was crowned Cedar Lake's Junior Miss. Marcia also received the physical fitness award.



▲ The girls did a routine for the physical fitness section of the competition. The dance was taught by Miss Pat from Patricia's School of the Dance.



► Donna Baacke went back into her childhood days and sang "Happiness is . . ." for her talent portion of Junior Miss.



◀ **Lorrie Cook pretended** to be Edith Ann in her talent skit. She wrote most of the dialogue herself and won the talent division.

▼ **Kim Tussey proved** her musical talent by playing the piano in her section of the talent division.



▲ **Although you may not recognize her,** Cindy Harding also participated in Junior Miss. She portrayed Flip Wilson's "Geraldine" in her skit.

◀ **Donna Baacke, Evelyn Keilman and Tracy Speichert were named** third, second and first runners up. Tracy was also rewarded on poise and appearance.



Lorrie Jean Cook

Junior Miss Contestant, Talent Award
12; Yearbook 12; Prom Committee 11;
Float Committee 10-12; Powder Puff
Cheerleading Assistant Coach 12.

Wayne Corbett**James R. DeVries**

Basketball 9; Student Council 9; French
Club 9-10; Thespians 11-12; Boys State
11; Who's Who 11

Lisa Marie Dickerson

Newspaper 11; Quilt & Sew 11; Who's
Who 11; English Award 11.

Deanna Marie Durham

Pom Pon Corps 9-10; Cheerblock 9-10;
Pep Band 9-10; Student Council 9-10;
Yearbook 9-10; Who's Who 11-12;
Powder Puff Cheerleading Manager 12.

Lisa Renee Duszynski

French Club 12

Donna Jo Eastling

Cheerblock 9-10; Junior Miss Contestant
12; Yearbook 12; Newspaper 10; Jour-
nalism Workshop 11; Powder Puff 11;
12; Choir 10; Float Committee 10-11.

Jackie Lee Foreman

Student Council 9-10; Powder Puff
11-12

Terri Lynn Gilkey

Cheerblock 9-11; Pep Band 9-11; Swing
Choir 12; Spanish Club 10; English
Award 11; Perfect Attendance 11.

Robert Louis Goff, Jr.**John Gregory Gold**

Golf 9-10; Volleyball 9-12; Track 9-12;
Regional Qualifier 800-Meter Run: 11;
MVP 11; Basketball 9-12; Varsity Club
11-12.

Sally Anne Gross

Basketball 9-12; MVP 11; Track 9-12;
Varsity Club 9-12; Cheerblock 11





Scott Gross

Kent Stephen Haddon

Basketball 10-11; Baseball 10-11; Varsity Club 11-12; Pep Band 10-12

Cynthia Marie Hardig

Junior Miss Contestant 12; Thespians 10; Powder Puff 11-12



Lynn Harrell

Gary Lee Harris

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Newspaper 11

Cynthia Anne Hilbrich



Alana Hildebrand

Linda Holt

Diana Lynn Hopkins

Manager, Wrestling 11; Mat Maids 9-11; Spanish Club 9-11; Thespians 10; Speech Team 9; Powder Puff 11 | 2



Larry Allan Hughbanks

Track 9; Wrestling 10, 12

Lee Ann Iaconetti

High Pon. Corps 9-12; Cheerblock 9-12; Band 9-10, 12; Pep Band 9-10, 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; National Honor Society 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Powder Puff 11

Lori Jones

Age Dominates Youth

Students have always looked forward to the annual Powderpuff Football and Senior-Faculty Basketball games. These activities brought students and faculty closer together, and maybe even a new friend was found along the way.

Just winning wasn't enough for the seniors as "Brindley's Bruisers" pushed on to set a Powderpuff scoring record, ending with a 31-6 victory, October 19.

Members of that senior team included Patty Agee, Nikki Burgess, Monica Castle, Rena Crisp, Jackie Foreman, Michelle George, Sally Gross, Cindy Hardig, Lynn Harrell, and Diana Hopkins.

Also playing were Alana Hildebrand, Sally Mills, Selena Scott, Karen Seaton, Tami Skordas, Stephanie Solyom, Janice Stevens, Judy Tanner, Kim Tussey, Karen Underwood, Cheri Uran, Lisa Verhulst, and Chris Willy.

Cheering their team on to victory were "Brindley's Babes," otherwise known as Dave Balog, Bob Barnes, Don Shoemaker, Tom Sergeant, and

Jeff Plant. They succeeded in spiring the crowd with pyramids, singing and antics.

Members of the junior team, coached by Mr. Greg Whitacre and Mr. David Lemon, included Edie Anderson, Shari Boston, Gloria Brown, Debbie Burandt, Kelley Cody, Dana Frahm, Kim Funk, Kim Gembala, Carrie Gracz, and Terri Huffnagle.

Also playing were Karen Koedyker, Tina Reader, Lydia Maldonado, Laura Nolan, Judy Tomaszewski, Wendy Whitkanack, Jane Yothment, Jill Zimmerman, Kim Zimmerman, and Becky Zoeteman.

Supporting their team were junior cheerleaders Todd Willis, Jim Hudspeith, Tony Pierce, Terry Watson, Tim Theil, and Richard Solberg.

The seniors jumped out fast with two touchdowns by Jackie Foreman and Alana Hildebrand. The juniors managed a score by Lydia Maldonado in the third quarter, but couldn't contain the senior attack, which tallied 31 points. The previous record was 27.

Another of the favorite games was the Senior-Faculty Basketball contest,

March 19. Students thought they might see a grudge match, yet it turned into one of the best-played games ever.

In the first quarter, the faculty raced to a 14-8 lead but were worn down to a one-point deficit at the half, 29-28. The intensity remained throughout the second half as the faculty missed a chance to win at the buzzer in regulation time. Four overtimes later, a record, they did manage to get the last score on a free throw by Mr. Arden Smith. The final score was 63-62.

Pete Burgess paced the seniors totaling 19 points. Mike Bieber and Dave Monix scored 10 and 11 points respectively. In double figures for the faculty were Mr. Bruce Farley and Mr. Smith.

"The seniors understood what they had to do to win, and worked; therefore, they were more successful than the teams in the past," Mr. John Brindley said.

Could this mean that the faculty could be glancing at the Class of '83 to take a little look longer?

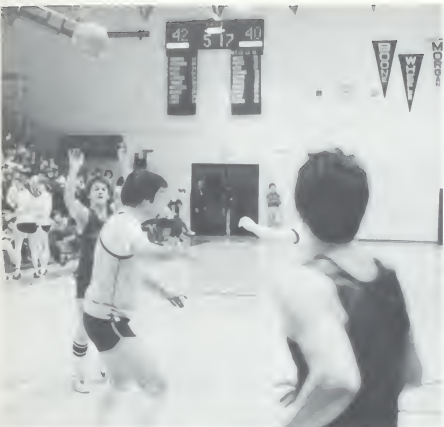
► The junior backfield blew bubbles while the front line of Jane Yothment, Dana Frahm, Jill Zimmerman, and Kim Zimmerman took the punishment.



▲ During a daily powderpuff practice, junior Lydia Maldonado runs for a touchdown through the "senior defense."

► Intensity never let up as Pete Burgess forces a pass around Mr. Norris. Here, just four seconds into the second half, the seniors led 22-22.





◄ A taller defense in Mr. Farley caused Kent Haddon to lob his pass to Will Steuer as the seniors try to tie in the fourth, but not final, quarter.

▼ Pete Burgess adds two points in the first quarter, beating Mr. Smith to the basket. Pete led the seniors by scoring 19 points for the day.



▼ Mr. Smith fights Gary Harris for control of the jump ball. The faculty eventually gained control of the ball, and the game in four overtimes.



Kimberly June Kazen

Evelyn Ann Keilman

Volleyball 11; Cheerblock 9-12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Swing Choir 11; Class Officer 10-12; French Club 9-12; Thespians 11-12; Girls State 11.

Kurt Allan Kenning

Basketball 11-12; Track 11-12; Cross Country 11; Varsity Club 11-12; Mr. Basketball 12; Who's Who 12.

Thomas G. Lueder

Track 11-12; Cheerleader Base 10-12; Pep Band 10; Swing Choir 10-12; Student Council 9-12; officer 11-12; National Honor Society 10-12; Newspaper 10-11; Thespians 9-12; Speech Team 11-12; Boys State 11.

MarciaLene DeLene McAllister

Cheerleading 11; Cheerblock 11; Junior Miss 12.

Dragon Mihajlovic

Eugene Mills

Sally Mills

Junior Miss Contestant 12; Mat Man 12; Powder Puff 11-12.

Dave Laurence Monix

Wrestling 9-12; All-PCC 11-12; Most Improved Wrestler 10; Mental Attitude Award 11; Varsity Club 9-12; Cheerleader Base 11-12.

Tammy Mae Peck

Cheerblock 11; Varsity Club 11; Powder Puff 11; Girls Basketball Manager 11.

Michael C. Perrin

Basketball 9-12; Track 10; Tammie 9-12; Varsity Club 9-12; Thespians 9-10.

Jeffery M. Plant

Golf 9-11; Varsity Basketball Manager 9; Varsity Club 9-12; Yearbook 9-12; Photo Editor 11-12; Newspaper 10; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12; Who's Who 12; Journalism Workshop 9-11; Student Council 11-12.



**Cynthia Sue Pointer**

Varsity Club 11-12; Volleyball 10-12;
Mental Attitude Award 12; Pom Pon
Corps 10-12; Cheerblock 10-12; Class
Officer 10, 12; Perfect Attendance 9.

Sandra Lou Pointer

Volleyball 10-12; Varsity Club 11-12;
Pom Pon Corps 10; Cheerblock 10.

Daniel Jay Potter

Cheerblock 11.

**Tracy Lee Prater**

Cheerblock 12.

Cindy Ray**Troy William Reader****Christine Saska****Jamie Ann Schreiber**

Basketball 9; Track 9-12; Varsity Club
10-12; Basketball Manager 10; Swing
Choir 11-12; Cheerblock 11-12; Pom
Pon Corps 10-12; Junior Miss Contestant
12; National Honor Society; French Club
12; Girls State 11.

Robert Schubert**Selena Faye Scott**

Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; All-PCC
10-12; MVP 11; Varsity Club 9-12;
Cheerblock 9-10; Pep Band 9-10; Stu-
dent Council 11; Class Officer 9-10;
National Honor Society 9-12; president
12; French Club 10; Girls State 11; Pow-
der Puff 11-12.

Karen Lynn Seaton

Student Council 10-12; Powder Puff 12

Thomas Alan Sergent

Newspaper 9-10; Journalism Workshop
9; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12; Summer
Baseball 12.

*Draw back the hands of time
and relive a weekend
seeming like paradise*

For Two

Spring colors including light blue, pink, and lavender decorated the dining room for Prom as the Juniors and Seniors gathered for an evening of "Best of Times."

Although the economy affected high school students' pockets, over 50 couples took advantage of a night which will be remembered by many. Arrival time at the "Great Oaks After Four Club" was 6:30. Pictures were optional, and while waiting, voting for the king and queen took place.

Dinner was served family style. Roast beef, potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, rolls, a fruit cup, and sherbet were on the menu for the evening meal.

Stonewood, a lively group, entertained with a variety of music. Guests enjoyed dancing to "Celebration" by Kool and the Gang, "Lady," another favorite by Kenny Rogers, and many other slow and fast songs.

Introducing the court for Prom was Tina Reader. The five senior queen candidates included Nancy Bernhardt, Sally Gross, Tracy Speichert, Karen Underwood, and Dianne Urbanczyk. The five senior king candidates were Greg Gold, Scott Gross, Tom Lueder, Kurt Kenning, and Dave Monix. Receiving the honors were Dianne Urbanczyk and Dave Monix.

The weather was favorable for "day-after" plans to the Dunes, Great

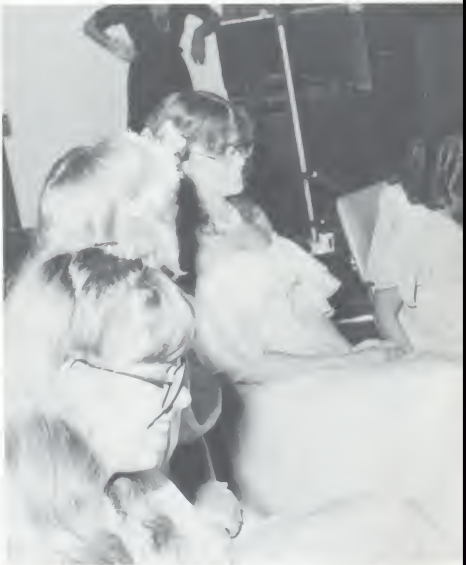
America, and Turkey Run by many couples.

Prom glasses inscribed Hanover Central Jr. Sr. Prom, 1982 "Best of Times," and booklets will be saved as part of the memories. Inside the booklets a poem was dedicated to the seniors. It stated how for four years a path has been tread from dawn to setting sun and now the path gets steeper and the climb has just begun. The seniors will be missed when they must leave and therefore the Prom was dedicated to them.

Prom will be a memorable occasion for the Juniors and Seniors to take "a little look longer" at in years to come!



▲ **Andy Richart and his date**, Theresa Hooks, take a break from the dance floor and find a cozy place at a table to watch other students dance.



► **Sandy Pointer, Cheri Uran, and Cindi Pointer** sit patiently while their garters are removed by their dates during the garter ceremony.



▲ Selected for the title of Prom King was Dave Monix. He was given a gold neck chain purchased by the junior class and presented by previous Prom King Joe Tanner.

▲ Dianne Urbanczyk was crowned Prom Queen and was congratulated by the 1981 Prom Queen, Becky Watson.



▲ Senior Andy Wittgren and Hanover graduate Kathy Wilson try out new dance steps to add more fun to their evening.

▲ Cindy Litchfield and Gary Harris talk to some of their friends after an appetizer consisting of a salad and fruit cup.

Donny E. Shoemaker

Pep Band 9 12, Outstanding Band Member 11, Powder Puff Cheerleader 12

Tami Skordas

National Honor Society 10-12, French Club 9-10, Thespians 9 10, Jr. Honor Society 9.

Stephanie Solyom**Lori Sosby****Tracy Marie Speichert**

Cheerleading 9, Cheerblock 9 12, Homecoming Court 12, Junior Miss Contestant, 1st Runner-up, Poise and Appearance, 12, Student Council 11-12; Class Officer 9; Who's Who 11; Turnabout Court 12.

William C. Steuer

Basketball 10 11; Track 9 11 12; Volleyball 9; Cross Country 10-12, MVP 11; Varsity Club 10-12.

Janice Lynn Stevens

Student Council 12, Powder Puff 11 12

Michael Stewart**Judy Tanner****Kimberly Jean Tussey**

Basketball 9 10; Track 9 12, Mental Attitude 9, Varsity Club 9-12, Cheerblock 9-10; Pep Band 9 10; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Student Council 9-12; National Honor Society 9 12, French Club 10; Girls State 11; Powder Puff 12.

Karen Jill Underwood

Cheerleading 9 12, Cheerblock 9 12, Pep Band 9 10, Homecoming Court 12, Junior Miss Contestant 12, Student Council 11-12; Class Officer 9; Turnabout Court 12.

Cheri Lynn Uzan

Pom Pon Corps 9; Powder Puff 12, Junior Miss Contestant 12; Float Committee 11.





Diane Lynn Urbanczyk

Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, Varsity Club 9-12, Cheerleading 11, Cheerblock 9-11; Homecoming Court 11-12; Class Officer 11.

Thomas Urbanczyk

Baseball 12.

Margaret Urbanski



Ray Edmond Volk

Baseball 11.

Kenneth Ralph White

Wrestling 9-12, Cross Country 12, Varsity Club 10-12, Spanish Club 9-12; Boys State 11; National Junior Honor Society 9.

Mary Elizabeth Wicker

Basketball Manager 9-11, Track Manager 9-11, Student Council 9-12.



Christine Marie Willy

Physical Fitness Award 9, Cheerblock 9-10; Powder Puff 12.

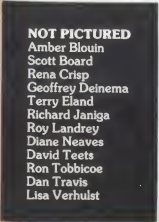
Andreas Jack Wittgren

Basketball Manager 9, Cheerblock 10-12; Swing Choir 11-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Thespians 9-12; Speech Team 11-12.

George Aurther

Wohlegemuth

Track 9-11, Cross Country 10-12, 500-Mile Club 11, 1000-Mile Club 12; Varsity Club 10-12; Basketball Manager 10.



Dave Allan Xanders

Cheerblock 11-12, Pep Band 9-12; Thespians 10-12.

James Yohtment

NOT PICTURED

Amber Blouin
Scott Board
Rena Crisp
Geoffrey Deinema
Terry Eland
Richard Janiga
Roy Landrey
Diane Neaves
David Teets
Ron Tobbicoe
Dan Travis
Lisa Verhulst

Last Meals Lasting Moments

Senior Banquet was held at the Hindquarter in Lowell on May 14, 1982. Senior Banquet is one of the last gatherings for the seniors to be together celebrating memories as a class.

After eating dinner, "Ideal Senior Awards," Class Prophecies, and "Remember Whens" are discussed. Nancy Bernhardt, President, led the banquet. Class officers and a few classmates helped in reviewing past events which piled up over the short time that the class was together in high school.

On May 28, the class was invited to Senior Breakfast at 7:30 in the cafeteria. Student Council sponsored the breakfast and served doughnuts, milk, and coffee. After breakfast the class rehearsed for commencement and had a panoramic class picture taken by Wahlbergs. This way the class members of 1982 can take "a little look longer" at their classmates.



► Nancy Bernhardt and Tom Lueder present Bob Browning and Tammy Peck with the funniest laugh award. Evelyn Kielman and Donna Baacke look agreeing with approval.

◄ At the senior banquet gag gifts are given to corresponding seniors, Nancy Bernhardt and Tom Lueder announce the next awards while Cindy Pointer is ready with the next gag gift.



▼ Seniors Gene Mills, Mike Asche, Ray Volk and Dave Monix have their last meal together at the senior breakfast.

▼ Senior breakfast is the last time the seniors will be together as a class. The breakfast gives seniors a chance to talk and say goodbye to friends.



◄ The seniors closed the banquet with departing comments as they leave the Panquarter hall with many memories.

Looking back at yesterday, living today, and

Dreaming of tomorrow . . .

What will you do tomorrow? What career do you plan to pursue?

Scheduling of classes was important for the Class of '82 as they proved in planning for their futures. Individual classmates earned honors of which they can be proud and might mention as they look back over the past four years of their lives.

Once "little freshmen", then pushing on to be sophomores, soon surviving through their junior year, the Class of '82 quickly became "big, bad seniors."

"The school year flew by; I can't believe I'm out!" said Mike Bieber. Other seniors agreed as they took time out and talked over the serious and also funny events of their last year of high school.

The final moment had arrived, the crowd stood and wat-

ched the seniors march into the gym. Within a short time the seniors were no longer to be identified as "The senior class of 1982," but as individuals as Tom Lueder, salutatorian, noted in his speech. Instead, "Where do you work now?", "Who did you marry?", and "Do you have any children?" would be the next questions asked.

Continuing a senior tradition, the class presented a class gift. Bicycle racks and benches were purchased for the school.

Departing phrases of the day were, "Don't forget to keep in touch," "Write me!", and "Give me a call soon".

Not only will the graduates be back to keep in touch over the years, but also to take "a little look longer" at their home away from home, Hanover Central.

▼ **With diplomas in hand** the seniors proudly form the reception line around the guest at the end of the graduation ceremony.

► **One of the senior tasks** is to order graduation announcements. Dan Potter fills his form which indicates his choices.





▼ **Providing entertainment at graduation**, Tom Lueder, and David Balog sing the "Theme From Mahogany."



▲ **After receiving his diploma**, Bob Browning shakes hands with principal, Mr. Fetty.

◄ **Selena Scott, valedictorian of her class**, presents the traditional speech and wishes good luck to her class mates in the future.

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Cheryl Huseman, editor





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It is important that everyone at Hanover Central patronize those merchants and businesses who are supporting Hanover students in our endeavors.

▼ The picture below shows a birds eye view of Hanover Central High School and the surrounding area, from U.S. 41 to Parrish including Lincoln Plaza.



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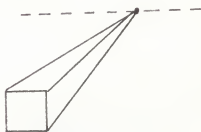
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This is how many students would account for the time they spend in class. Nearly all students from one time to another daydream.

Daydreams are fantasies, they are very common and are observable, in healthy as well as in sick persons.

Daydreaming is a normal activity of the human mind, so don't be shocked the next time you find yourself staring out the window wanting to take a little look longer.

◀ **Tom Urbanec rests in a chair** during a break in the play practice. He finds that it is a very good place to dream about other things.



▲ **Before play practice begins** Mr. Young takes time out to think about the day's events. Daydreaming is a normal process.

◀ **When you have something important** ahead of you, it is nice to take a break and think about the event. Pete Burgess dreams before a cross country run.

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job!

Looking around . . .

Searching along highways, roads and in school yards are people everywhere picking up useable trash. Useable trash? Yes, the trash that people pick up are items such as tin, bimetal, waste oil, paper products, glass and aluminum.

The people who pick up this trash do so to earn money and many like to donate it saying they like the way a place looks after the trash has been

picked up. It also helps the ecology.

Aluminum cans that are brought in to be recycled are shredded and heated, this uses 5% less energy than to make virgin metal. 100% of the aluminum is used.

People that bring in cans discover they can receive about 24¢ a pound or a penny a can.

Some money that is donated is used to buy trees for parks. "The money is

put back where the people can use it," stated Mr. Krol.

Where can I go to get money for the trash I collect? For aluminum cans, Hammond Calument Breweries on Osborn St., the Ball Corp. in Dalton Il., for glass and for tin and bimetal the Vulcan Corp.

Instead of kicking that can out of your way, make and save money by picking it up!

► Nancy Xanders adds more paper to a box which Mr. Krol has set aside for all students to use. The scrap paper that is left over is sent to the mill to be recycled.



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► **Displaying brain power,** Kim Gembala turns her cube, trying to find the right solution.



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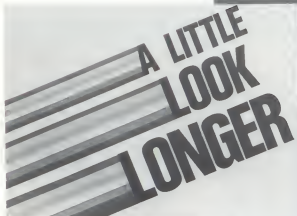
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► **Performing the opening number.**
"Everything's Coming Up Roses" is the swing
choir at the Spring Spectacular.



We now have an image which everyone can be proud of. This is because of outstanding performances and hard work shown.

According to our student handbook, the KEY is charged with the responsibility of gathering and tabulating a pictorial and verbal record of all major events occurring within a given academic year.

Over the year, efforts to succeed have been noted, knowledge was gained, friends were made, and records were broken. It was not hard to find ourselves talking over what is now our past and then stopping to take "a little look longer!"

Colophon

Volume XV of the Hanover Central High School "KEY" was printed by Newsfoto Yearbooks, P.O. Box 1392, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

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Spot color on pages 114-115, 118-119, 122-123, and 126-127 was reproduced in Newsfoto NPC #148, Fawn.

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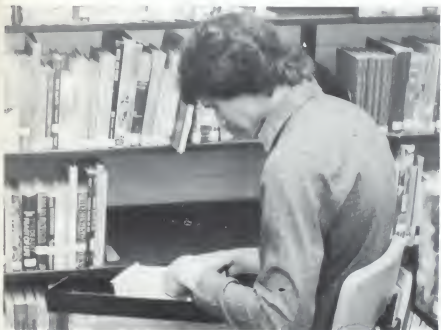
Cover: Four color process with silver ink background.

The press run totaled 263 books of 160 pages, scheduled for delivery in October, 1982.





▼ Waiting for dinner to be served is Tobbi Alvey and Dan Travis. Prom was a special evening for both of them.



◀ While some students eat lunch, others talk to friends. Susie Jung uses the pay phone to relay a message.

▲ Doug McKee and Phil Nuccio volunteer their extra time to help take inventory in the library.



▲ Deep in thought at Senior Breakfast is Cindy Ray. After breakfast the seniors rehearsed for graduation.



◀ Lori Suarez was found in the gym during her lunch hour taking "a little look longer" at the school newspaper, "Cat Tales."

▼ Tim Jung reviews his English exam. In order to receive a good grade Tim took "a little look longer" at his answers.



Last look

Picking up from the last chapter of our lives, "Our story, our look, and what it took," led us to days of taking "a little look longer."

The number of students on the honor roll increased gradually even though the overall size of enrollment took a decrease.

After school meetings and practices decreased due to cutbacks in extracurricular funding. But for those who wanted to be involved in student life, no matter what, there were still opportunities for getting involved. For some, it taught organization and new skills. For others, how to deal with learning by experiences, and not always plea-

sant ones.

Class assignments varied as the end of the year approached us. Finishing up with chapters in books, teachers turned to assign reports, speeches, and other projects. The endless search for better grades or just maintaining them somehow ended. Attending spring banquets and cramming for exams also filled the final two weeks of school.

When looking back and reminiscing for "a little look longer" you'll have a chance to relive another challenging year in your life!

Sue Sikma,
Editor

the 1990s, the number of people with a diagnosis of schizophrenia has increased in the United Kingdom (Meltzer and Peck, 1998). The prevalence of schizophrenia in the United Kingdom is estimated to be 1.2% (Meltzer and Peck, 1998).

There is a growing awareness of the need to improve the lives of people with schizophrenia. The United Kingdom has a number of initiatives in place to improve the lives of people with schizophrenia. The National Institute for Mental Health (NIMH) has a number of initiatives in place to improve the lives of people with schizophrenia. The NIMH has a number of initiatives in place to improve the lives of people with schizophrenia.

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